

JUNIATA ECHO.

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JUNIATA ECHO.

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, EDITOR.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE, 1894.

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ENTERED AT THE P. O. AT HUNTINGDON, PA., AS 2D CLASS MATTER.

The College.

The college at Huntingdon has held its closing exercises and commencement for 1894, which closed the most successful year's work of this growing, prosperous institution of learning. Every thought, effort, act of the school is progressive and aggressive. Session by session its progress could have been noted, and now it is more than abreast of the aspiring thought of its most ardent advocates and supporters. But it has only commenced; and, as it is but a child in years, it is but a youth in attainment. The coming year will mark an important epoch in the history of the advancement of the school. Several of its ardent workers in the faculty are taking advantage of the months intervening between the closing of the past year, and the opening of the school year of 1894 and 5 to lay hold of whatever of culture, and advanced acquirement that can be reached, to bring the product to their work of the next school year. But, this has been the rule of the members of the faculty, continuously since the opening of the School in 1876; and this disposition on the part of the faculty has been encouraged by the Board of Trustees, all of whom are, themselves earnest workers in the cause, and some of them the most liberal contributors to the support of the School. Gradually the faculty of the School has been made what the founders contemplated; but the needs of its patrons has far outgrown these modest limits, and what was scarcely thought of, and not even expressed of attainment has been far outstripped, and one department after another has been added; until, for its years, it rivals the best schools of this country.

Its Needs.

And still it has great needs, which must be supplied only by the liberality

of those who are able from the prosperity that has been vouchsafed to them by a merciful Father, that they might arise and open their hand to bless others. God blesses us not that we might clothe ourselves in selfishness, but that we may turn to those who need our help and start them on the journey of life, prosperous and rejoicing. There are those who would help, if they could give a great sum, sufficient to erect a building, endow a chair, or professorship, all unmindful of the fact that the thousands are each made up of a similar number of units, each one of which bears its important relation to the whole. If every person receiving this number of the ECHO would contribute, not less than one dollar there would be a sufficient sum gathered to erect the contemplated recitation hall, library and chapel combined, and if one-half would double that sum, and those who were able, would increase their amount to ten, twenty, fifty or one hundred, all the needed improvements could be made, as rapidly as the work could be pushed forward. Would not this be a grand way to encourage the management of the college and aid the workers in the cause. Try it now, each one. Don't wait. This is the *appeal* to you! The results of such combined effort would be such a pleasure to each individual that there is not a relation in life, touching them that would not be made more enjoyable by it. The Juniata College at Huntingdon is your school, the just pride of all, still waiting to bless the church in its work, and honor God in the result. More buildings are one of the urgent needs; and better equipments, as help to carry the work to higher success, are the daily want of the teachers. That these may be supplied, attention is called to the matter. Great progress is being made in educational matters in all colleges. Ours must not be left to languish for want of what is so lavishly bestowed upon others. See to it! Don't wait.

The Work.

That good results have been achieved

by this school is evidenced by the character of the work done, by those who have gone out, bearing the sanction of the institution. There is no question about the training received. Many of the graduates are now occupying positions of trust and special importance, and none are seeking positions. The place has been awaiting their work. The demand for properly trained young men and women is increasing. Even now the want is in advance of the attainment. The need is often high, beyond the point where the majority is willing to plant the standard. Too many are satisfied with a low standard of attainment. There should be no cessation in the work until the very highest attainment is reached. Wherever this rule is followed a choice of positions is the result. The limit of acquirement has not been attained, and no one, no matter what his learning may be, should rest under the impression that the acme of knowledge has been reached. There is always room above, and that is choice room, with very select company.

Results.

The estimation in which a school is held, by those who have gone out from it, indicates the benefits such persons have received by their training. One of these writes, "I often look back to the school. I don't believe I will ever spend two years at anything that will prove so beneficial, unless it will be actual experience; and the results of my experience depend largely on putting into practice what I received there." Another writes from the state of Iowa, "I shall let no chance pass to say a good word for the college." One who spent only a few months at the institution, but who became filled with the spirit of the work writes from Harvard University, "I shall make a strong effort to send you some students from our county, in the near future, for the double reason that I want them to find a good school, and because I should like our people, especially members of the Brethren church to know

the school better as a whole." This excellent young brother has not only no fear of the school training leading away from the church, but he regards it as a means of anchoring the faith of those brought under its influence, more firmly in the doctrine and usages of the church. He closes his letter with a sincere wish for the success of the college and the workers. Hundreds of letters come back, as the workers go on working their way, saying that what they have accomplished, or may accomplish, has had its inspiration in the training here received. Those who have been brought into fellowship with the church, write, sending messages of love, and encouragement for those who have been instrumental in leading them to a better life. From Ephrata comes a brief note from one who has had some experience, since leaving the college, and now writes M. D. to his name. "A copy of No. 3, Vol. III, of the JUNIATA ECHO fell into my hands. I like the paper; perhaps, also because it reminds me of the days spent at the College. I would like Vol. IV. and therefore enclose postal note for 25 cents in payment of the same." The JUNIATA ECHO is one of the agencies of the work, and its success means great good for the work of the school, and the church. This agency needs the encouragement and assistance of every friend of the work now being done at Huntingdon. When this last paragraph is read, and before there can be any delay, enclose the subscription price, for from one to four years, in a letter with any item of interest to the school, or the readers of the paper about yourself, or any suggestion as to the work to be done, and send it to the editor, who is also one of the workers for the cause, without compensation. Then look around in your neighborhood, or in the church in which you live, and see whether you cannot find some one who wants to go to school; and, set to work to devise means for the accomplishment of the want. Great and lasting good may thus be accomplished.

Personal.

The JUNIATA ECHO is the paper of the students, patrons and friends of the Juniata College especially. It belongs to them, and is conducted in their interest. No one connected with it receives any remuneration for services, and the appeal is hereby made to those who are out in the field doing the work,

to report the results of their work, and communicate articles bearing upon the lines pursued in the institution. Thus we desire to connect the workers in a bond of sympathy, for more harmonious effort. Short articles upon subjects pertaining to the work, or bearing upon educational topics, notes, and suggestions, will be gladly received. Your own subscriptions, and such others as you may secure among your friends, or the friends of the work among us, will be appreciated; and will have their influence in building up the school, and advancing the good work of the church. Let no one be indifferent, but take hold of the matter as though it were wholly dependent upon his individual effort.

THE EDITOR.

Point of View.

It is said of Dr. Asa Gray that he learned an important physiological fact which was used in his work on physiology, from a man who drove a mule team. There are facts in science and religion; views of social and political questions that the scientists, the theologians, and the politicians have not mastered, that might be learned from an occasional familiarity with men of less attainment than the great scientists, the doctors of divinity, and the statesmen. These are led by their investigations to look at questions from *their* point of view, because they cannot, or at least do not make a comparison from the opposite side. Is not every age required to disprove to views of preceding ages that were established by the most profound arguments, often emphasized by force and bloodshed? And yet when the same point of view is taken all seems simple, plain and comprehensive; then comes the philosopher of the future who uproots the theory, and overturns the superstructure built upon it; and the fighting for the old and contending for the new is repeated. Some of the greatest minds of the past promulgated errors; some of the greatest minds of the present are possibly in error in the theories they advocate, and no principle has been so well established, and no truth so well founded, that it has not been open to question, exception, or correction. Recently, after passing through Indian Territory, and wondering at the primitive condition of that country, and indulging in pity for the poor outcast natives, as it seemed to me, who are compelled by government authority to live there in the wilds of the forests, a prey

for adventurers, human sharks, and criminals; it would be hard to conceive my astonishment on finding myself and wife, almost side by side, in a Pullman car a day later, amid the luxury of civilization, with four of these people enroute to the capital of our nation, familiar with men of prominence, the great questions of the day, which are puzzling the politicians, and able to explain points in our own christian religion in a manner, and with a clearness that would put to the blush many a teacher of the Word. Here was an Indian* of the Creek nation without the advantages of an education, with a knowledge of the affairs of the American nation, of which he does not even form a part, but by which he is obliged to be governed, who gave the writer the clearest desertation on the principles that underlie truth and voracity; the traits of devotion and treachery, to which it has been his privilege of listening, set forth with simplicity and yet fairly logically.

All human knowledge is under the restraint of mental, or educational environment, as much as are our habits of life and lines of thought. They are clear only in certain directions, and these are along the lines only by which we have attained our point of view. Others coming up along other lines attain very different, and to us surprising views. We are civilized, have come to our present status along civilized lines, and have never been subject to the influence of savage lines of thought and life, and we are blind to his point of view, while the Indian with his savage instincts, his legends and prejudices all ground into his being, by the attrition of countless generations, is brought under the restraint of the methods of thought, government and power which compells his obedience; and he is obliged to seek reasons why. He can but accept or rebel, and the philosophy under which he accepts, and becomes a peaceable citizen under his own government is a point of view that deserves the admiration of this civilized age.

*Ileasant Porter of Muscogee, Indian Territory.

BIBLE STUDY.

The time has come that the work of our schools and colleges are measured, not so much from their intellectual products, as the moral and religious. It has taken the world almost two thousand years to learn what is needed for

its highest good. When this is once fully known, it will then be sought after as the *first* thing, because this is not only what everybody needs, but it is the universal want. The arts, sciences, and philosophy have been searched and found wanting, as in either or all of them alone, this good cannot be found. During all this time, the "Despised One" has largely been rejected and cast under foot as not being worthy of notice. But gradually yet surely this "Best of All" has been asserting its value and power. And the time will soon come when schools and colleges without the God and Christ life teaching in it, will be voted inadequate to the wants of the times. In an education we must have what we most need. And this always has been, and is to-day, power with men and power with God. And the bottom stone of this power is the religion of the Bible. Having this, we are prepared to receive and utilize all other needed good. Hence, we have it said; "First seek the kingdom of heaven and its righteousness and all other things shall be added." This is the seed germ from which all other knowledge comes. And to try to gather without this, is to build without a foundation.

The object of our schools and colleges is, or should be, to give our young men and women such knowledge as will best fit them for the duties of life. And life has no duty that does not help us to the highest good while here, and prepare us for the enjoyment of the life to come. And as nothing but the religion of the Bible can do this, the importance of making this teaching a first consideration must be evident to all who have given the subject careful thought.

During the school year that is now past, two lines of biblical study have been pursued in the regular class work. *First*, Bible History as learned from the Sacred Text. And when this can be done, we know of no way in which so much real biblical information can be obtained in the same length of time. Although the course was not strictly exegetical, yet sufficiently so to get from it the more important events connected with the home life of the people, as well as the historical events of the ages. The first term opened with "In the beginning" and the year closed with the entrance of Israel into the Promised Land, covering a period of over twenty-five hundred years. In the other course was given the Life of Christ as given in the four Gospels. In these two courses are opened large fields for Bible study and those who have used the advantages afforded in them, go out with their minds well filled with Biblical knowledge. A number of the students have done this, but the class was not as large as it should have been because the importance of Bible study is not yet felt as it should be by the large majority of our people. We are glad, however, to believe that there is a growing sentiment in this di-

rection and that each year a larger number of students will be found in the Bible classes.

There are several ways by which an interest in Bible work can be increased. *First*, By making fuller provisions for it in the courses of study and giving it a more prominent place in the work of the School. *Second*, By magnifying its importance as a part of the school work. And, *third*, by the parents of the children requesting that it shall be made a part of the course of study pursued while at school. All these ways for increasing an interest in Bible study are receiving considerable attention and the prospects in this department of school work is encouraging.

Along this line we have been making some observations and believe that we are safe in saying that all the students, in going out from the school, who have been in the Bible work, are being most successful and are doing better work for the Church and School than those who have not. Those who don't have enough interest in religion and the Bible to study it while at school, as a rule, do not show much interest when they go away. And as to being useful and doing good work for the church, they cannot do it because they lack the possibilities, the spiritual development and the power. We fondly hope that the time will soon come when no one will feel that their education is completed until they have taken a reasonably full course in Bible study.

H. B. B.

ALUMNI HISTORY.

R. A. ZENTMYER, '82, Historian.

To me the preparation of this brief history has been a source of great pleasure. The opportunity to communicate with former class-mates, as well as fellow alumni of other classes, after years of silence, and to learn that the old feelings and sympathies still exist though covered over with the burdens of daily life, has been a gratification and has more than repaid the time, labor and money expended.

Fifteen years ago the degree doors of the B. N. C. were opened for the first time and the three original members of the Alumni stepped from the little circle of school life into the larger circle of the surging, seething world of every-day. Since then ninety-nine others have passed across the same threshold while thirteen more stand waiting till the "doors of the morning" are unbarred and they too are permitted to join the outside company.

A close inspection of the Alumni records discloses a number of interesting facts, to a few of which we beg to call your attention by way of introduction. Of the 102 graduates of this institution, 100 are living. Death has twice come into our circle and taken those whom we loved and whose memory we delight to honor. The Good Father has favored us in a remark-

able way. The fact that there have been only two deaths in a period of fifteen years, is in itself a tribute to the beneficent effects of a systematic development of mind and body, and to the simple habits of the people of the Brethren Church and of the rural districts who have constituted a large proportion of the Alumni. When General Neal Dow of Maine was asked a few months ago, upon the celebration of his 90th birthday, how he had retained so much of his health and vigor, he replied, that it was the result of seven generations of people who were temperate and who slept at night.

Geographically, the members of the Alumni, are now scattered in two territories—District of Columbia and far-off Oklahoma—and fifteen states, not including the several indescribable states of uncertainty and suspense, into which some of our members have been plunged. Some of our number have taken the advice of the white-hatted philosopher of the Empire State and City and have "gone west;" some, that of the lamented Phebe Cary "Be a man and get a wife," and some—haven't. And away down in Louisiana the papers are telling of the curious mastodon-like footprints which lately are seen all over that fertile state and from which are springing up a remarkable growth,—a kind of plant, partly annual, partly perennial, of the genus *Juniata-flora*, and of such common species as *Keenyensis*, *Landisia*, *Showalteria*, and *Howensis*, which bid fair to spread until the entire character of the state is metamorphosed.

Professionally, we embrace in our number, 53 teachers and students, including two college presidents,—or more than 50 per cent; 5 practicing physicians and two attendants upon medical lectures; three attorneys-at-law and two *limbs*. Ten are ministers of the gospel and are proclaiming the good news of salvation to the world. The remaining 27 are distributed among the other professions and business walks and include 15 "home-keepers" and "mother's helpers" from the feminine list. Thirty of the 100 now living have attended school since taking their degree of B. E. and have thus manifested their continued thirst for the "waters of Helicon."

And when we come to matters matrimonial what a gratifying and at the same time unsatisfying condition confronts us. Of the 70 gentlemen graduates, 18 have taken upon themselves the Benedictine mantle—about 25 per cent; while of the 32 ladies 13 are already married—making over 40 per cent—and several more—. Our advice to ladies of uncertain age and prospects is, graduate from the Juniata College as soon as possible, in the English Course, or better still, the Scientific.

But we hasten on to give the history of the different classes more in detail as briefly as the circumstances will allow. Should there be inaccuracies in

his chronology, we beg you to attribute to the failure of 26 of the Alumni to respond to our inquiries; the only classes to report in full being those of '79, '83 and '87.

Class of '79.

The Three Graces still continue their interest in humanity and the Normal. Linnie M. Bosserman is presiding over a school composed of the youth of our fellow red-men in Seger, Oklahoma, and writes encouragingly of her work and her mission. She says: "I am much in touch with my work. There is a fascination about working on a race. This work on the reservation is far-reaching. While making a road for the Indian we always see that it leads to the Eternal Highway. A God-speed to the Alumni Association."—Gaius M. Brumbaugh and Phebe R. Norris both write M. D. after their names, both live in Washington, D. C., both assist our "Uncle Samuel" in looking after his business, and both continue their interest in our Alma Mater.

Class of '80.

Of this class five remain. W. Howard Flory, fat and florid is still in California.—Esther O. Kulp, the "Essie Bosserman" of the early Normalites, writes from Pottstown, Pa., where her husband is engaged in poultry raising and bee culture and where the "home nest" is. Mrs. Kulp says of her married life, "*It is a success.*"—W. D. Langdon manifests cars, ships coal, makes out pay rolls and smokes a pipe, —all for the United Collieries Co. As he weighs about 225 lbs, his former friends would scarcely recognize him. The early Normalites will remember his former wife, Sara Keim, whose sad death occurred about three years ago, leaving Mr. L. with one child.—H. P. Moyer we presume is still an agent in Des Moines, Iowa, as he has not notified this office of any change.—W. B. Yount, after seven years of study subsequent to taking his degree at the B. N. C. should have been well qualified to occupy his position as Chairman of Faculty of Bridgewater College, Va., where he may be found.

Class of '81.

Five of the class of '81 report, S. M. Lane, M. D. being in poor health and having gone to Canyon City, Col. in search of better. All Normalites trust that he may find it speedily.—Jennie Calhoun, now the wife of Francis Baker, Esq., of Everett, Pa., has a new husband to look after and is excused for not having answered our circular letter.—Rev. Prof. M. G. Brumbaugh, B. E., M. E., B. S., M. S., B. A., M. A., Ph. B., Ph. D., Ex. Supt., Pres. of Juniata College, Prof. in University of Pa. is in our midst and his history needs no eulogium from our Alumni Historian. He has been making history as an instructor, lecturer, minister and president. Let the good work go on.—H. F. Shontz writes from Washington, D. C. where he too is helping

to devise ways and means for disposing of the surplus—the ex-surplus—that he is happy in the possession of a home, a wife, two prospective office holders and an occupation.—May L. Snowden-Smith still resides in Huntingdon where her occupation is "home-keeping." She is training three charming little daughters that they may be fit secondary representatives of Normal influences.—Albert Trent continues to occupy his old position as Assistant Supt. of Works, Order Department, of the Cambria Iron Co. at Johnstown, Pa., and expects to continue thus unless summarily dispossessed. Regrets his inability to be present at Commencement.

Class of '82.

What shall be said of the class of '82? Unequaled thus far in size, variety and animation. A part of its history will never be written. No living man has the temerity and no other could do it justice.—William Beery heads the list and still makes the echoes ring through Normal Halls.—Doctors Bowman and Brumbaugh are not reported, the former is no longer in Seattle, but is seeking fame and fortune elsewhere in the unbounded west which constitutes a doctor's paradise and where "dead men tell no tales;" the latter is in Pittsburg where he has an excellent and increasing practice.—G. N. Falkenstein lives in West Philadelphia where he breaks the bread of life to the congregation under his charge. He says: "On May 5th, 1892, I was elected to the ministry, —the following May advanced to the 2nd degree of the ministry, having previously received the call to become the pastor of the old Mother Church at Germantown, Philadelphia; and on June 9th, 1893, I took up my charge, with all the responsibilities the word conveys. My prospects? The future is a blank. The present is more than sufficient for my time and attention. My past is a closed volume seldom opened for reading. I was amazed when you said it was 12 years since we graduated. It was the first time that I had thought of it. Since entering the Normal fifteen years ago, I have lived in eight states, traveled in thirty, was three times out of the United States, and traveled more than 30,000 miles. I fondly hoped with ten years preparation, I would be ready for work; but after fifteen years hard struggle, through many conflicts, many hard problems solved, in the school and out of it, by sea and land, communing with Nature and Nature's God, I am still learning, still in school, trying to get ready for Commencement and enter upon life's great work. Our family? Our family consists of only two now—a boy and a girl; two have "gone before" and are waiting at the "gates" "to welcome us." Kind and loving greetings to all the Normalites."—The Keenys, after a year in Chicago, have returned to Louisiana where they are happy in their home and work. The juniors

grow and flourish.—S. G. Rudy presides over the schools of his home county, where he is serving his second term successfully. Times change but Rudy does not; he is the "Semper idem" of the class.—C. C. Yocum, woman-hater and mathematician, writes from Riverside, California, where he is engaged (not matrimonially) as last year and at work for the Master as well.—That leaves only the Historian, last alphabetically and otherwise. He is here with warm greeting for all the dear old friends; still traveling in a one-seated conveyance which thus far has missed most of the rough places in the road.

Class of '83.

M. C. Berkley heads the class of '83 and is a banker in Burr Oak, Kan.—S. N. McCann and J. E. Miller both of the Old Dominion are hard at work, the former as financial agent for the Bridgewater College; the latter as teacher and farmer, and the father of four stirring young Millers.—Mary N. Quinter is still among us. Her modesty prevents her giving the account which should be given of her literary and home work.—G. B. Royer, the "Galen" of old, is Secretary of the General Missionary and Tract Society of the Brethren (German Baptist) Church with headquarters at Mt. Morris, Ill. He says with Holland "There is only one good woman in the world and every man thinks he has her." He extends good wishes to all and regrets that he cannot be with us at commencement.—Cora A. Brumbaugh-Silverthorn makes home happy for one of the best husbands in the world and assists in teaching. She also usually acts as accompanist at the Alumni reunions.

Class of '84.

W. S. Price writes from Royersford, Pa., where he is Secretary of the Grand Stove Co., that he is happy and prosperous and that he cannot answer all the questions in the circular letter and especially as to why he is not married, for the reason that Prof. Saylor, teacher in mathematics, never demonstrated it.

Class of '85.

Mrs. Annie Konigmacher-Brumbaugh continues as the worthy helpmeet of Prof. M. G. Brumbaugh, still held by what M. G. calls "a good solid knot."—W. H. Cover is reading law while acting as Principal of 4th Ward schools in Altoona, and hopes to become a full fledged follower of Coke and Blackstone ere the New Year's bells again chime.—C. E. Haffley does not report.—Lizzie B. Howe who clings to the same surname with astonishing persistency, still lives among us and although disclaiming anything notable, exerts her influence in moulding the thought and sentiment of under-graduate Normalite.—Laura M. Keeny is again in Louisiana as one of the teachers in the Cheneyville schools, where she has just closed a very successful term and is urged to return for next year. At present she is in the office of

Prof. J. E. Keeny, Prin. of the Calcasieu Summer Normal, a prospectus of which accompanies one of our Louisiana replies.—D. B. Replogle who was with us a year ago writes on a sheet of paper headed as follows: D. B. Replogle, Attorney-at-Law, 408 Spruce St., Scranton, Pa. He says: "I beg your pardon for my delay in answering your docketed and scheduled interrogatories. Had I been able to delay longer I might have been saved from making a humiliating confession that I am neither married nor have done anything else worthy of special attention, except that I have persevered like a saint."—A. P. Silverthorn is still Prin. of schools at Rockhill Furnace, Pa. We wish the school board would turn him out that we might have something new to write. Last year the historian told of his marriage, but that is old now; and yet it might be interesting to unposted hearers to know that he is *still married*.—And May Oller in the most modest way says, "Do you know I do not fancy writing you a sketch of my present life. I am afraid of you, as a historian. And indeed I have done nothing to tell in answer to your questions that is not known, except that I am not married, and—well—I rather think I will not tell you. Suppose you let this member of the Alumni out of your history this once. I won't feel at all slighted. For years I have been 'bobbing up serenely' in those histories. Be real good to me this year."

Class of '86.

This class list is headed by a young man of lightning-rod dimensions, I. Harvey Brumbaugh continues his work at the Juniata College as one of the faculty, and finds his love of nature and nature's works intensified. He says, "Marriage for me is an unknown indefinite, vanishing factor!" The coming fall will witness his admission to Harvard College for a graduate course.—Mrs. Maggie Elder-Elliott, of Gothenburg, Neb., is now east visiting her old home at Buffalo Mills, Bedford Co., Pa.—I. W. Leatherman continues his work as minister in Conway Springs, Kan., and writes encouragingly, yet states that his family is in Pa. and he is practically a bachelor.—Emma J. Van Dyke writes from DeWitt, Neb., and says, "You know How(e) I became Van Dyke," and is teaching in the public schools of DeWitt.—The others of the class do not report and are in a fair way to be consigned to Alumni oblivion.

Class of '87.

'87 sends a full report.—Frank K. Baker is still at Ione, at his post in the ranks of California Methodism, and writes that God had most abundantly blessed his work. Like all true Normalites he sends greeting and regrets that he cannot be here in person. The following is of interest: "One of the most entertaining lectures ever heard in Sutter Creek was given last Saturday evening before the literary society.

The eloquent speaker was Rev. Frank Baker, of Ione, and the subject was 'No.' It was such a medley of common sense, humor and poetry that it would have pleased the most fastidious, and the manner of saying it was so pleasing that every one is anxious to have it repeated."—G. W. Brumbaugh still holds the Principalship of Brookville, Ohio schools, and is now engaged in teaching a summer school at Antioch College, located in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Two male heirs bid fair to save the otherwise rapidly-disappearing Brumbaugh name from becoming totally distinct.—Laura Norris is a stenographer in the Quaker City and answers very briefly the required questions.—And what pen or pencil can chronicle the doings of Myers, the patriarchal member of this class. Teacher and minister and hard at work in the faculty of the Juniata College.

Class of '88.

J. K. Brumbaugh expects to be elected President of the United States. He is now engaged in one of the preliminary pursuits, tanning hides, as are some fifty others of the graduates of this school.—N. J. Baumbaugh, after a year abroad, is at work in Harvard University on a course in "Magnetism."—H. R. Gible still teaches and engages in the insurance and real estate business in Lititz, Pa.—R. L. Himes is teacher of mathematics in the State Normal school at Natchitoches, La. He says, "It may do the brethren some good to know that I have the finest and smartest black-eyed 17-months-old boy on the American Continent."—J. B. Oller has been promoted from the position of stenographer to Supt. of Correspondence and Advertising departments of the wholesale Stationery firm of G. B. Hurb & Co., N. Y.—Grace Quinter-Holsopple, of Sergeantsville, N. J., is still a party to the contract entered into a couple years ago. At present she is at home, and at last accounts was assisting her husband in giving instructions to the little Holsopple who, upon the occasion of the historian's call at 1424 Mifflin St., was evidently hard at work upon the new College yell for the Juniata and was on a fair way to get it.—D. B. Showalter is still at his chosen work and by reason of his size is carving his name away up in the records of the great men of Louisiana. He is re-elected Prin. of schools of Bastro.—C. S. Vandake continues as Asst. Prin. of high school in DeWitt, Neb., and writes very briefly as a busy man should.

John J. Hoover represents the class of '89. At present he is a member of the bar at Dayton, Ohio, having been admitted last month. He, too, is not yet settled in life and is awaiting the arrival of next leap year, of which he hopes some Juniata College girl will take advantage.

Class of '90.

The class of '90 changes its catalogue address with one exception.—C. C.

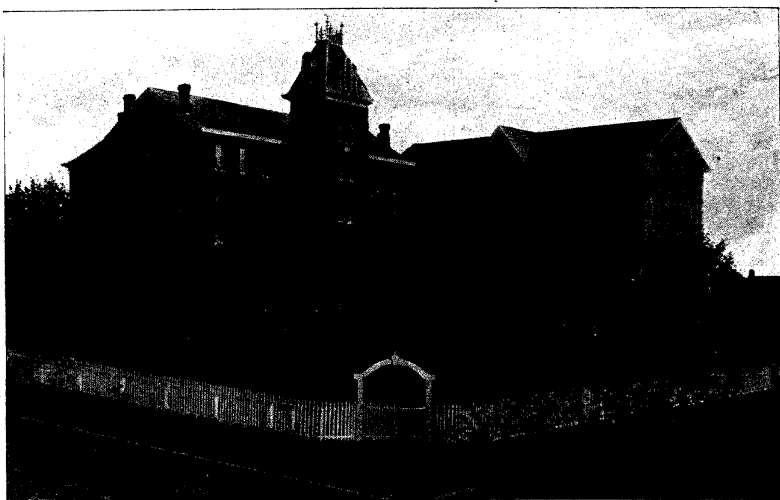
Ellis is still Prin. of schools in Rainsburg, Bedford Co., Pa., and is about holding a summer Normal Term in Cumberland Valley, same county.—Ada R. Morgan has gone with her father's family to Dover, Del., but has continued teaching school very successfully.—A. C. Wieand is teaching in McPherson College, Kansas, and has been elected to the chair of English for next year.

Class of '91.

Emma Holsopple-Darstensen is engrossed in the care of her growing family but takes time to extend good wishes to Normalites.—Elizabeth H. Delp becomes Mrs. Dr. Rosenberger and fails to answer our inquiries.—C. W. Baker is becoming a machinist as rapidly as industry and application will permit.—Margaret Coder continues teaching, having again been a member of the corps of teachers in Bedford, Pa., and later a student in special studies at Juniata College.—Elizabeth R. Gibbel writes that she is "mother's assistant." All honor to the girl or woman who can hold and fill the position of "mother's assistant." Would there were more who were willing to lift a part of the burden from the gray heads and stooping shoulders of motherhood.—Rebecca A. Miller has been teaching and is now in Philadelphia in the Woman's Christian Association.—E. Bowser Himes continues his medical study in Philadelphia, and also under Dr. Spangler, his preceptor, at Mapleton, Pa.—F. F. Holsopple is the worthy pastor of the Brethren church in Sergeantsville, N. J., and finds time to attend Commencement.—Bruce S. Landis is Principal of the Cheneyville, La. schools and is achieving fame and fortune in the "sunny southland."—I. Martin McCall has taught during the last year in Logan Township, Altoona, Pa.—D. C. Reber is still endeavoring to quench his thirst for learning at the Juniata fountain, where he is also assistant in the English branches.

Classes of '92 and '93.

The class of '92 continue to teach, study and clerk, and are beginning to make history as fast as they can, as are also the class of '93. These latter classes must not feel slighted at the fact that little space is here allotted to them, for many if not most of these classes are present and can give their own history. We congratulate them that they are adding numbers, strength and influence to the Alumni Association and are attempting records that later historians will write with interest. But the years come and go. Faces once bare are now covered; heads once covered are now bare, and there threads and strands of gray; yet memory, like dreams, knows no anachronisms and all these changes fade away, while we become for the time the boys and girls of former days,—the "seniors" of the different years—and live over the scenes and incidents in which we took part.



JUNIATA COLLEGE, HUNTINGDON, PA.

FALL TERM BEGINS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1894.

The Fall Term of the College already promises to be unusually large. The Senior class will be the largest in the history of the College. More and more are we attracting high school graduates who desire to prepare thoroughly for a classical training, for professional teaching in advanced positions, or for a successful career in the business world.

The school has now a splendid record for thoroughness and practical work. The classes will be so organized that the present high standard will be maintained and advanced. The work in the Physical Sciences will take on broader and more practical lines than ever before. We will offer courses in Botany, Zoology Chemistry, Physics, Physiology and Geology. Original research and laboratory work will be conducted along these lines. Increased power and skill will result.

The work in English will be conducted on new lines. A number of excellent courses in Literature, critical and constructive work in Rhetoric, Grammar, both technical and applied, and lectures on new phases of our language problem will be given.

Geography, Physical, Political, and Commercial will receive careful attention, and will be supplemented by original research along fruitful lines. Our library is admirably equipped in these lines.

The mathematical studies, elementary and advanced, will be thoroughly presented. A special feature of the work will be the presentation of mathematical and mechanical work, preparatory to a thorough course in mechanical engineering, surveying, and architecture.

Courses in French, German, Anglo-Saxon, Latin, and Greek will be offered. The students' attention is especially invited to the

NEW ELECTIVES
in the English Course. By the proper selection of electives this Course may now be taken as a complete College Preparatory Course. Those selecting this line will be able to enter, on their diploma, the leading Colleges of the country, or they may continue the regular

CLASSICAL COURSE
in this College. The work in this Course will be thoroughly correlated and fitted to the most modern College ideas.

TEACHERS
will find method in all the work they may select. All the branches required in public school work will be taught in a manner emphasizing the pedagogical side of the work. The courses in Elocution; Drawing and Painting; Vocal and Instrumental Music; Business, including Stenography and Type-writing; and the comprehensive courses in Bible work will all be in the hands of competent and experienced teachers.

The work in Pedagogy will be on broader and fresher lines than ever before. The latest good, and the most philosophic work will be explained and exemplified.

In short, the earnest student will find here next term every aid to successful work along every scholastic and professional line. We have no room for idlers. We will be crowded with earnest, conscientious workers. The Spirit of the work will be most helpful and inspiring. M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

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and History.

W. J. SWIGART,
Evidences of Christianity, Elocution,
Exegesis.

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,
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JOSEPH E. SAYLOR,
Mathematics and Astronomy.

MISS LIZZIE B. HOWE,
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Geography.

J. ALLAN MYERS,
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Principal of Business Department.

MISS MAGGIE ARNOLD,
Stenography and Typewriting.

J. C. REIFF,
Assistant in English Department.

DANIEL C. REBER,
Assistant in Mathematics.

ELD. H. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Dean of Bible Department.

J. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Life of Christ and Exegesis.

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
Lecturer on Hygiene.

NOTES.

Young gentlemen and ladies coming to the Juniata College are requested to bring with them an earnest desire to do right in all things, and practice those virtues which fit them for association with men and women of respectability. No other conduct can be for the highest good of all, to which aim all must yield. If any have contracted any bad habits, they are asked to abandon them before leaving their homes, that they may not be hindered in their work. A straightforward, manly dignity is expected of each gentleman, in every relation in which he may be placed in the school; a high sense of modesty, and sweetness of a grand womanly independence is expected of the ladies in all their doings. All to do right! Education must refine our whole being, if it is to be worth anything to us. We want it to bear the richest fruit possible at this workshop for fashioning the mind for eternal progress, and greatness, like the mind of God. The work is for eternity, and so challenges the mind to its best efforts, and under the most favorable circumstances for success; they who lack in earnest effort are the deceived.

At the meeting of the Trustees of Juniata College held on commencement day, a resolution was adopted, warmly approving the devotion, earnestness and helpfulness of the Alumni Association of the College. Already an endowment fund amounting to almost \$4000 has been subscribed, and set apart to help those who need the help to complete the Senior year. It is also a source of congratulation that those who have graduated continue to work on successfully, and remember their Alma Mater with their means.

We have had our World's Fair views—The Magic City—bound by J. W. King, the Huntingdon book-binder, and it has made a beautiful book. He binds all kinds of books, views, etc., very neatly, and at moderate prices.

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CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD
TIME TABLE—Nov. 19, 1893.

Leave	No. 22	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6	No. 8	No. 10
	A. M.	*A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	*P. M.
Winchester.....	7 30	7 30	7 30	2 20	4 20	
Martinsburg.....	8 15	8 15	8 15	3 10	5 10	
Hagerstown.....	7 05	9 00	12 25	4 00	6 30	
Greencastle.....	7 30	9 23	12 48	4 25	6 54	
Mercersburg.....	8 13	11 45	3 08			
Chambersburg.....	7 52	9 45	1 10	4 55	7 50	
Waynesboro.....	7 15			3 50	5 25	
Shippensburg.....	8 13	10 17	1 30	5 20	10 12	
Newville.....	8 33	10 26	1 50	5 41	10 32	
Carlisle.....	7 05	9 00	10 49	2 15	6 07	10 57
Mechanicsburg.....	7 29	9 25	11 11	2 40	6 33	11 20
Arrive—						
Dillsburg.....	9 05			4 43	7 10	
Harrisburg.....	7 50	9 47	11 30	3 00	6 55	11 40
Philadelphia.....	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
New York.....	1 25	3 00	6 50	11 15	4 30	
Baltimore.....	4 03	5 53	10 08	3 53	7 33	
	3 10	3 10	6 45	10 40	6 20	
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.

Additional trains will leave Carlisle daily except Sunday at 5.55 a. m., 8.25 p. m., stopping at all intermediate stations, arriving at Harrisburg at 8.40 a. m., 4.13 p. m.

Trains No. 2 and 10 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

Leave	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5	No. 7	No. 27	No. 9
	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Baltimore.....	11 40	4 45	8 53	11 20		4 23
New York.....	8 00	12 15		9 00		2 00
Philadelphia.....	11 20	4 30	8 50	12 25		4 30
	A. M.	*A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	*P. M.
Harrisburg.....	5 00	8 10	12 40	3 45	5 20	8 00
Dillsburg.....		7 00	10 25		5 10	
Mechanicsburg.....	5 20	8 32	1 03	4 07	5 40	8 20
Carlisle.....	5 42	8 55	1 27	4 32	6 02	8 45
Newville.....	6 05	9 19	1 50	4 57		9 08
Shippensburg.....	6 24	9 38	2 13	5 18		9 29
Waynesboro.....		11 00	3 40	6 20		
Chambersburg.....	6 45	10 00	2 35	5 42		9 50
Mercersburg.....	8 30	11 45	5 38			
Greencastle.....	7 10	10 23	3 01	6 06		10 12
Hagerstown.....	7 32	10 47	3 25	6 28		10 35
Martinsburg.....	8 55	11 32		7 12		
Arrive—						
Winchester.....	10 40	12 29		8 00		
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Additional trains will leave Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 10.45 a. m., 10.55 p. m., arriving at Carlisle at 11.30 a. m., 11.40 p. m., stopping at all intermediate stations; leave Harrisburg at 8.20 p. m., arriving at Mechanicsburg at 6.45 p. m., stopping at all intermediate stations.

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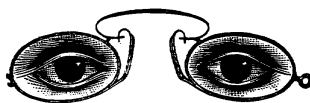
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JUNIATA ECHO.

Devoted to Literature, Art, Science, Religion, and General Intelligence.

VOL. IV.

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1894.

No. 2.

JUNIATA ECHO.

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, EDITOR.

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOV., 1894.

Published Quarterly. Terms 25 cents per year.

ENTERED AT THE P. O. AT HUNTINGDON, PA., AS 2D CLASS MATTER.

Tobacco.

That which impairs physical vigor, and destroys the sustaining powers of the body is suicidal, as certainly as that which wholly destroys life, when applied by one's own hands, or will, is suicide. If suicide is a crime, then that which impairs the physical, or mental vigor of the body, or lessens its development is a crime. Now, look at the thin, half developed boys and young men of the present age, with their cigarettes and pipes, filing along life's highway, when the firm pulse of buoyant health is needed to move the thought and activities of the world; pale, haggard, listless, every breath exhaling the foul poison, and offensive odor distilled into the system by their unnatural habit; suicidal, certainly; dwarfed in body, mind, energy, and ability, unfitted to accomplish the great things of the age, needing all these to work successfully; narrow chested, short in stature, cadaverous in appearance, irritable, nervous, moody, dyspeptic, lacking in lung capacity, feeble in mental power, and in strength for the performance of the duties, and labors of life, and wholly unfit for the aggressive work that lies just beyond to be accomplished; with breath laden with the foul odors of tobacco, polluting the very atmosphere which others are compelled to breathe. These are strutting everywhere, endeavoring to attract the attention of the world by their rice paper cigarettes, highly perfumed (?) cigars puffing their smoke in the faces of respectable people as they pass along, and befouling even the earth upon which they tread. What kind of leaders, professional men, husbands and fathers will such become? What clean, sweet, noble minded young woman would prefer such a young man for a husband,

when she might have a well developed young man of clean habits, inspired by noble purposes, endowed with ability and energy, for a companion in the work and enjoyments of life? Her verdict has been given, and, with the opportunities for self support she will emphasize that verdict in a way that will impress its import, and while it may be disregarded by individuals who dare sacrifice their best interests to the lust of appetite, the world will approve it and applaud her noble purpose and courage.

The Medical View.

The *Medical News* says: "From the records of the Senior class of Yale College during the past eight years, the non-smokers have proved to have decidedly gained over the smokers in height, weight and lung capacity. All candidates for the crews and other athletic sports were non-smokers. The non-smokers were 20 per cent. taller than the smokers, 25 per cent. heavier, and had 62 per cent. more lung capacity. In the graduating class of Amherst College of the present year, those not using tobacco have in weight gained 24 per cent. over those using tobacco, in height 37 per cent., in chest girth 42 per cent. while they have a greater average lung capacity by 8.36 cubic inches," and this comparison could be verified in every school of the world, or wherever men are brought in physical, or mental competition with each other. There is not a thoroughly well informed medical man in this country or anywhere else, who would risk his reputation on an adverse opinion. All physiologists, hygienists, and observers agree that the use of tobacco is ruinous to the strength and energy of body and mind. There are diseases which have their origin in the use of tobacco, directly; diseases of glands, nerves, and the stomach. The greatest general of the world was finally conquered by a habit, which at first was under his own control; the brightest minds of the age have been destroyed by the insidious

invasion of this terrible enemy of the brain and nervous system. The wrecks of noble manhood strewn all along the way, conquered and destroyed by the tobacco habit, need to make us shudder and cry out for the safety of the young men of our beloved country. Many years ago the writer expressed the opinion that the growing tendency to paralysis, and impairment of the sympathetic nervous system was due to the use of tobacco, and this view was supported in the medical press, by able men in the profession. The late Dr. William Pepper, than whose there was not a more able opinion to be found in the world, on medical subjects, said, in one of his lectures to the medical class at the University of Pennsylvania, when the writer was in attendance, that "out of the many thousand cases of dyspepsia and kindred diseases of the stomach, which came under his observation while in charge of the Pennsylvania hospital, ninety-nine cases out of every hundred were caused, directly or indirectly, by the use of tobacco." Such testimony against the vile stuff should convince any one, and would convince any reasonable person, free from prejudice, and who desires to arrive at the truth in this matter, upon which so much depends in an educational as well as from a medical point of view.

The moral view need not be discussed. Its use has the appearance of evil; it is an offense to many. The tobacco habit is antagonistic to the spirit of cleanliness so allied to godliness, that it may not be indulged by those enjoying the presence of the spirit of the Master. The extravagance of the tobacco habit is known to all. It is a useless, harmful waste of the means of subsistence, causing want, and the destruction of the finer elements of the manly nature, diverting from charity, and helpfulness for others. The habit is wrong and should not be indulged by the Lord's servants, who should do all things to His glory.

That Christening.

On Monday, November 12, 1894, at Philadelphia, Pa., the giant American Line steamer St. Louis was launched with great ceremony; and again, on her bow was performed the sacrilegious ceremony of christening (?). Those who admit the religious rite of baptism in the form of pouring, sprinkling, or effusion, must find it an awful stretch of conscience to apply the rite which has for its object the bringing of degenerate man into relation with Christ, the Saviour of mankind, and so into relation with God; to apply even the semblance of that rite to such profane uses. The object of christening is "to name, and baptize in token of initiation into the Christian Church." It is the "naming with baptism;" and to apply a sacred rite to material objects, inanimate, in this manner is sacrilege, as much as the using of the holy vessels of the house of the Lord by the "heathen king" Nebuchadnezzar in his bacchanalian feast was desecration; and, as in that case it was death, physical destruction and dishonor; so such profane uses of a sacred rite must bring death spiritual, and alienation. It does not matter that the rite has been performed over and over again, or that it has become a custom. The people of this age have become too enlightened to follow customs, merely because they are customs and so perpetuate wrong. Many of the customs of the century that we are closing, have been eliminated from society because the intelligence of the people led them a step in advance of those who established those customs. It does not matter that the ceremony was performed by the first lady in America, by the wife of the President of the United States of America. Wrong cannot be made right, by making the performance of it highly respectable. The fearful examples of awful judgments that have followed wrong doing in high places may be traced all along the line of history since the first records were kept, and back through the records of inspiration to the beginning. Shall we escape now, more than they?

The Material Used.

But there is another feature to this case. A bottle of wine was used instead of water. Had the ceremony been perfectly right from a customary, or religious point of view, what an opportunity this would have been for

Mrs. Grover Cleveland to have followed the example set by her worthy predecessor in the White House, Mrs. R. B. Hayes, whom the world honors for her high independence in banishing the customary wine from the White House receptions, and refused to use the sparkling wine in the work of christening, and in its stead have used a bottle of pure sparkling water! Thus, again, by her example in her high position she has sorrowed that noble army of devoted sisters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, by sanctioning, by its use, intoxicating wine, when she might have rejoiced their hearts, and added new impetus to their work, by refusing such sanction. It would be but fitting that, they should express their regret, at the great meeting of their National Association being held at Cleveland, Ohio; and let the world know that no sentimentalism, in relation to position or station can deter them from expressing their convictions; no fear of power swerve them from duty; but that whoever allows the wrong, sanctions or favors the use of intoxicating liquors for any other than purely legitimate, and justifiable means shall receive their censure. It cannot be argued, in this case that it was not known by Mrs. Cleveland what would be used, for the use of wine or water was discussed in the press of the country, and when the matter was brought to the notice of the builder of the great vessel, he said, "I think Mrs. Cleveland will not refuse to take the bottle I hand to her." What would the noble Miss Francis Willard have said; what would any of thousands of other noble women, workers for the good of humanity have said, had this opportunity been presented to them? Methinks I can hear the echo of their answer ringing along the shores of the Delaware river, out across the great ocean, up the streams and valleys of this great land, to be taken up by fresh voices on the mountains, sent echoing back to the sea, until the land would have been filled with their NO.

That Appeal.

In our last issue we discussed "The College" at Huntingdon, and "Its Needs;" appealing "to you," to aid the work by your contributions, suggesting that "If every person receiving this number of the ECHO would contribute not less than one dollar, there would be a sufficient sum gathered to

erect the contemplated building." Also the suggestion was made that some would, of the liberality of their souls, increase their amount to double that sum, others to five, ten, fifty and one hundred times; and that in this way all needed improvements could be made, and the much needed building for laboratories, biblical and general library, and recitation rooms could be erected and completed at once. To this *appeal*, within twenty-four hours, we received the following letter from a gentleman who, though not a member of our fraternity nor directly interested, yet recognizes the importance of the work, and responded promptly, with enclosure as indicated:

HUNTINGDON, PA., July 18, 1894.

Dear Editor:

I read your appeal in the ECHO for donations of one dollar and upwards for the erection of a new Recitation Hall, Library and Chapel combined. Enclosed you will find one dollar from me. I trust that the good work may go on and that God will prosper you in the future as abundantly as He has in the past.

Yours with my best wishes,
GEO. W. SANDERSON.

And there the contributions ended. With all those of our own people, and others, who have been blessed by the good work done by the College, we had hoped to receive thousands of dollars, and why not? We now repeat the "*appeal to you*;" and desire to add emphasis to it. The work is worthy of your help, and it needs it now. In this connection we publish with a slight omission the letter sent out recently to all former students and patrons of the school, by our President, and we repeat it here as an appeal to all to whom this may come, urging that it receive your immediate consideration and attention. It is your privilege and opportunity to aid a work that has done so much in helpfulness, and still desires to broaden and grow.

HUNTINGDON, PA., Oct. 26, 1894.

Dear Friend:

This morning work began on a large new building for Juniata College. We have outgrown our present commodious buildings and, with faith in the future growth and usefulness of the College, we have resolved to push ahead.

The new building will be of brick, 40x80 feet, four stories high. It will contain a Gymnasium, Laboratories, Biblical and General Library, four fine Recitation Rooms, two thoroughly equipped Bible Rooms, and on the upper floor at least twenty Modern Dormitories. It is our belief that this building should be regarded as STUDENTS' HALL; and we desire to have all the students of the College from its beginning, to

gether with their friends, erect this Hall. To further this end we make to you this personal appeal to subscribe, for as many bricks, at one cent each, as you may feel able and willing to contribute. Will you please request any of your friends to whom you think this may come as a worthy appeal, to join you in making your subscription as large as possible. Surely we can contribute 300,000 bricks to this project. For how many will you be responsible? If you cannot conveniently enclose the money now, please indicate when we may expect it.

Every brick in this Hall will be a monument to the devotion and gratitude of the thousands the College has helped to a higher and happier life. It will also be a means, under God's blessing, of giving to thousands to come, increased facilities for a most helpful and inspiring training for the noblest work they are capable of performing. Please answer this appeal on or before November 24, 1894. Let Juniata College have a memorable Thanksgiving.

Very respectfully yours,

M. G. BRUMBAUGH,

President.

The work is worthy. It is a grand work for God and humanity, and that is a work that appeals to each one, to *you*, with an emphasis that ought not to be disregarded, nor delayed for a single day. The moment this appeal reaches our readers, it is our prayer that they each respond, and enclose their contribution; or, if not convenient at the moment to send the money, then let it come in the shape of a subscription, to be paid when it is more convenient. The stone walls of the new building are under construction and not a day's time will be lost in the work, but it will be pushed to completion as fast as it is possible to do so. It is not the work for us who reside here, but for your community, for the whole country, for our Master and His kingdom on earth; but it is ours to push as the stewards, and trustees of the work here; and as such we appeal for the needed help, which must come from you. Here we work daily without compensation, and contribute, each, as God gives ability, even to thousands of dollars, as has been done by those of our Board of Trustees who have the means to do so. Much sacrifice has been made here to build up, and aid this grand, good work; and now our appeal is for your help at once, even up to the point of sacrifice. Do it *now*. Now.

"Student's Hall."

Work, on the new, additional building for the use of Juniata College is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The need for this building

has been recognized for some time; and, though the difficulties in the way, the scarcity of money, the incurring of additional debt by the institution, seemed almost unsurmountable; yet, with full faith in the justness of the cause, the facts of the great need, and confidence in the liberality of our people when the need is present we have decided for the best, and are at work. We, as trustees—stewards of this work for God, for the Church, for humanity submit the fact of the need for the money to erect this building to you, to do your part. It is a work that appeals to every community, as a whole, and to the individuals as the factors to work. The work done by the College is entirely worthy of the support of all those who are interested in the cultivation of a nobler manhood and womanhood in educational advancement. Every student coming directly under the watchful care of the high christian sentiment that is fostered, and encouraged everywhere, in all that is done.

We append an extract from a letter written to a member of our faculty by a gentleman in Lewistown, Pa., in answer to a request for a contribution to the new Hall, which he enclosed and said:—

"It always affords me pleasure to contribute to a worthy cause, and I feel that your College has had an elevating influence upon the lives of some in this community, broadened their views and enabled them to rise above their surroundings, reach out toward something nobler in thought and action, and thus has not only been a blessing to them personally, but to the community in general."

This extract is a strong argument for money, and also for students. We need the money to erect the building to accommodate the students, and in view of the work that has already been done, and the prospect of the greater good that may be accomplished, and surely will be accomplished if the facilities are afforded, the appeal for needed help is a reasonable one and should not be laid aside or neglected. Let each one to whom this comes act as a committee, go out and solicit funds. Every dollar so secured will be an aid to some one and to a good cause and will return in blessings, upon the workers and the donors.

Subscribe for the ECHO, and thereby encourage a good work. Only 25 cts. a year. Subscriptions may begin at any time during the year.

PERSONAL MENTION.

NOTE.—We are always glad to hear from Normal students who have gone out into the active duties of life, and also from friends of the school.

Harvey P. Moyer, '80, writes from De Moines, Iowa, and sends a year's pay for ECHO. He is Vice President and Treasurer, as well as half proprietor of the Western School Supply House of De Moines. He sends best wishes for the success of the work, and personal regards.—Miss Birdie Harmanson, the bright little Southern lady, so well known here during last year, on returning to her Louisiana home writes to President Brumbaugh that "I will resume my duties as teacher with more pleasure and confidence for having gained new aids, in your excellent College. Long may your school grow and prosper, and may it be the privilege of many other Louisianians to share in its blessings." Good words are valuable helps, for our Students who express them always make them good by helpful deeds.—John B. Oller, '85, and Adelaide Harley, also a former Normalite, united their destiny in marriage, at Norristown, Pa., Oct. 2, '94. John is employed in Hurd's stationery establishment in New York city, and they are "at home" in Brooklyn, N. Y.—Carman C. Johnson, '94, is keeping accounts straight in his father's store at their home. He has not abandoned study but is preparing for a higher course, and success.—J. M. Miller, and Geo. H. Irwin, '94, are teaching near Dayton, Ohio.—F. L. Myers, '94, teaches at Johnstown, Pa.—The Cheneyville, La., High School opened Sept. 3, with 116 present. Bruce S. Landis, '91, is principal. He has for his assistants, J. Loyd Hartman, '94, Misses Laura M. Keeny, '85, Eliza Givern, and Willie Enders.—W. M. Howe, '86, K. B. Moomaw, '92, D. C. Reber, '91, J. C. Reiff, '92, C. C. Ellis, '90, are all at the Juniata College continuing their studies in the Classical course.—Effie Coppock, '94, was homesick for her Alma Mater, and has returned to continue her studies, and has charge of the Model department.—N. J. Brumbaugh, '88, returned from Harvard College to teach the Ancient languages in the Juniata, and I. Harvey Brumbaugh, '86, and late A. B. of Haverford College, has gone to Harvard University to take a graduate course in Philosophy and Classics. He is a hard worker, and is associated there with his loyal, noble friend Prof. F. H. Green, of the faculty of West

Chester State Normal school.—H. B. Landis, '94, Bruce I. Myer's, a Junior student were recently elected to the Ministry in their home congregation, Aughwick, Pa., and Chas. C. Ellis, '90, and J. C. Reiff, '91, were, on Oct. 10, '94, elected to the Ministry, and installed at Huntingdon, Pa. Somehow, and somewhere, the finger of the Master points out to His people those who are to labor for Him.

BIBLE TERM FOR 1895.

JUNIATA COLLEGE, HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Bible Terms of four weeks, as they have been held in the Juniata College, have not only filled a long felt want, but have, seemingly, increased the desire, on the part of many, for their continuation. Preaching the gospel and doing active church work brings heavy responsibilities, when all the advantages afforded by the church are utilized. To make the burden lighter and the service better and more acceptable, the Bible Term was instituted. And thus far they have proven very beneficial to those who have availed themselves of the advantages thus offered. And as there seems to be an increased demand for the work we have decided to open the term for 1895 on January 7th and continue for four weeks. For the coming term we hope to have increased facilities and therefore can give increased advantages.

We make the announcement thus early so that the churches may be able to arrange their work and meetings that all who are interested may be able to attend. And we do think that there is not a church, within a reasonable limit, but what should be represented by several ministers and active church-workers. We may have a few ministers who feel that they know it all and therefore, could not be benefitted by such a course of study, but the large majority of our ministers entertain no such feelings, and they do not attend because they cannot. Such brethren ought to be helped by the members for whom they are expected to labor. It would be an advantage to the minister and a still greater advantage to the church, because the membership receives more from the preaching and teaching than the minister does in preparing and giving. The preacher and teacher lives to serve while the membership lives to receive, so that what a

church receives depends on what the preacher has to give. Or in other words, feed your preachers and in turn, they will feed you. The problem is a very plain one; to him that giveth to him shall be given. Some churches are indifferent to the qualifications and helping of their ministers, because they are indifferent as to the kind of spiritual food they receive. They have spiritual dyspepsia and have but little taste for well seasoned and prepared spiritual food. As our ministers do not get a stipulated salary, they should receive every possible encouragement in their preparation for the work they have to do. And it would be showing only a small appreciation, on the part of every church, to see that their ministers can, without sacrifice, spend one month each year in Bible study and preparation for the very important work that the church has called them to do. The expenses are so low that it places it within the reach of all our churches to thus encourage their ministers. The Sunday Schools might also do the same thing for several of their teachers each year.

In cases where ministers and teachers can embrace advantages thus afforded on their own account, without too much sacrifice, they will be richly rewarded in increased efficiency, enlarged possibilities and personal satisfaction. May we not hope that the coming term will be the largest one yet held and also the most profitable and pleasant.

H. B. B.

A WINTER CHAUTAUQUA.

All over the country we are having Summer Chautauquas for Bible study and religious advantages. Why not have one in the Winter, and at the Juniata College? With our present facilities we can make it an enjoyable place for Christian people to spend four weeks. Our Bible Term is the same in work as the Chautauquan sessions and we believe that we can make it quite as profitable and entertaining. Many of you take several weeks off about the holidays and spend more money than it would cost to attend a Bible Term. Why not make that trip to Huntingdon and bring your wives and grown sons and daughters along? By giving the management here due notice of the number coming, ample provision will be made for the comfortable entertainment of all who may

come for Bible study and religious entertainment. We are sure that a few weeks spent in this way would be a feast of spiritual enjoyment to both old and young, and give renewed inspiration in the work of the Master. Make your arrangement to come as soon as you can, and then inform us of your decision. The terms will be the same as last year, \$3.00 per week, or 50 cents per day. This includes all necessary expenses.

H. B. B.

TO THE READERS OF THE JUNIATA ECHO.

I have just received a note from the editor of the ECHO, asking me for some items from our Chicago Mission. It gives me pleasure to respond, feeling that in doing so, I am giving information to many with whom I have worked daily in the school, and in the church. I came to Chicago on the 13th of October and am now a co-worker of Sister Alice Boone's in the mission work at 183 Hastings St. I had spent one week with her one year ago. Coming in touch with the work in this way, the desire I have had for many years to enter the work personally was greatly increased. I had never made a surrender however until during the past summer when I was asked to give the matter serious consideration. I am now here and happy in the work.

Our mission numbers upwards in sixty. Among these are Hollanders, Germans, French Canadians (Catholics), Bohemians, Norwegians and Jews.

In some future article, I may give you a brief program of our week's work. I shall speak just now however of our sewing school. I know you will all be interested in this, when I tell you that we have already proposed to have our children subscribe for a number of bricks to be used in the erection of the New Students' Hall of the Juniata College. Our sewing school is composed of two grades. The older ones from 9 to 12 come in on Mondays and Fridays. The younger ones from 6 to 9 come on Tuesdays. All go to public school which closes at 3:30. They are now doing outlining, hem-stitching and patch-work. The towels, tidies, etc., are sold and the profits in the past have been used for the purchase of cotton and lining for comforts. The latter, in turn, are

used for charitable purposes. Thus we try to have the children feel that they too can be helpers. They are much interested in sewing and take delight in doing nice work.

Besides our daily meetings, our little home is open to the children every evening except Prayer-meeting and Saturday evening? We have a few good books and papers for children, and are trying to collect more. We aim to come in touch with the children frequently, and to keep them off the streets by inviting them to our home to spend the evenings. This part of the work is very interesting though attended with some sacrifice of quiet study hours which we need constantly in this work. At no time in my life have I felt more the need of Bible knowledge and the filling of the Spirit. To the inquiring one who may have a longing for the work, I would say make the Bible your daily text book, and let your daily prayer be that you may have a great love for souls. "Blessed are they that mourn"—mourn because of their emptiness "for they shall be comforted."

Just now we are planning and praying for a branch mission. Our prospective field is a Jewish settlement a mile and a half from our home. The most effectual work can be done only by renting a room right in their midst. We propose opening a sewing and singing school to meet twice a week, saying nothing about S. S. at the present. A room suitable will cost from \$8 to \$15 per month, according to size and location. We should like to rent with a view to opening a S. S. in the same room.

In conversation with an intelligent Jew in regard to renting, he remarked "I am willing to learn of a better way, if there is one." He offered room for \$10, though seemed quite confident that the parents would not permit their children to attend. We expect to meet opposition, yet we pray that the Lord will work through his people and thus send the necessary means to enlarge the work. LIZZIE B. HOWE.

OUR BIBLE WORK.

Since the opening of the Fall Term we have been conducting a very interesting Bible class, having for our theme the Life of Christ. We have given the entire outline and now are making a special study of the Galilean

Ministry. We study the text in connection with the outline which, as much as possible, is chronological. The attendance at the class is not as large as it ought to be on account of other work which must be done in order to pass certain courses in the required time. Recently, however, as we commenced the study of the Galilean Ministry the class has been largely increased, the result of an earnest talk on the importance of giving more attention to the study of the Bible, by our President. The indications now are, that we will have a large and earnest class during the present school year. Eld. H. B. B. also has a class in Old Testament history, and we hope, for the benefit of some who want to make the Bible a special study, to organize additional classes for exegetical and homiletical work. The President of the College and all who are associated with him in his work, are heartily in favor of making Bible study a part of the College work. The development along this line must necessarily be gradual, like all our other work, but our ideals are high and ere long we hope to have a Biblical Institution in connection with the College that will be a vitalizing power to the church and an honor to God.

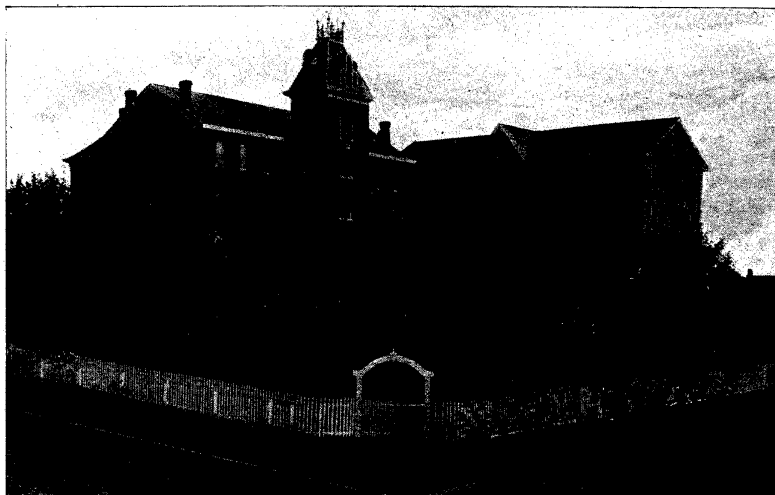
J. B. B.

JUNIATA BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

Our school opened with a larger attendance than usual at this season of the year, and has had frequent accessions since. The class is composed of *live* ladies and gentlemen and they are working with a vim and earnestness that insures excellent results.—Preston T. Snowberger, whose work was interrupted last year on account of sickness, returned this year and completed his course. He expects to go to work in Johnstown at an early day. J. T. McIlroy has also returned to finish.—T. W. Snyder, of the class of 1892, who was called to a position in a R. R. office before he had finished the course, took occasion, during the dull times in the Spring of 1894, to return and complete his work. Thomas will, if we mistake not, be heard from later on.—Harvey E. Snively, a graduate of '92, is conducting one of the leading grocery stores in Hagerstown, Md. He has recently taken to himself a fair bride. We wish the happy young couple a bright and joyous future.—

George B. Weaver, graduate of '93, is clerking in J. R. Flenner's Hardware store, Huntingdon, Pa.—Richard Blankley, another graduate of '93, is general agent for John C. Winston Co., book publishers and manufacturers.—Jesse P. Decker is associated with the Enterprise Bakery, in Huntingdon. Jesse is a hustler and will make things move.—Frank Green is conducting an enterprising grocery store on Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.—V. R. Snively, a graduate of '94, is out with J. Murray Africa's Engineering Corps, surveying a railroad through Bedford and Somerset counties.—Lloyd S. Grove has a good position still, with Mr. Show, wholesale and retail confectioner, Hagerstown, Md. Lloyd's friends will be glad to know that he sticks to business and is giving excellent satisfaction.—Harry Snyder is with Wade Brothers, Sharpsburg, Md. He reports a good position with prospects of advancement.—Howard Nophsker is helping his father in the grocery business, Huntingdon, Pa.—W. F. Valentine and Elmer Brumbaugh, graduates of '94, are both teaching successful schools.—C. W. Wensel, one of our first graduates, lately gave us a call at the College. He reports an easy time and good salary with his old employers in Philadelphia, Pa.—A. Boring, we learn, is likewise doing very creditable work in his old position in Philadelphia.—James Watson still retains his place in New York at an increased salary.—We are glad to know that our boys are "holding on" so well. We want no better recommendation for our school than the continued success of our graduates. G. W. SNAVELY.

The Huntingdon County Teachers' Institute has just closed. It is said to have been a very good and successful Institute; but in looking over the program there is not an item relating to Hygiene, personal or public. The varied phases of education have received attention, the subject of forestry discussed, but the great question underlying the world's success is generally eliminated from these meetings. It is often said that teachers become narrow, and no wonder when their training is kept so closely along the line of their school text books, and no time given or allowed for the discussion of the great questions of the day or age in which they work.



JUNIATA COLLEGE, HUNTINGDON, PA.

WINTER TERM BEGINS MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, AND CONTINUES 12 WEEKS.

The Winter Term of Juniata College will begin properly with the new year, and, like the year, it will have in its work new elements and many new things. We hope, during this term, to be able to lead our students, for the first time, into a large, new, 40x80, four-story, Student's Hall; and to show them for the first time, class rooms with all modern equipments and conveniences for first class work. The erection of this building will mark a new epoch in the history of the school. The Library will be arranged to afford the very highest possible conveniences to the student and special research along important lines will be encouraged, in the Library and in the laboratories, two of which, at least, will be equipped at the opening of the building. We desire to maintain all the work that we have been doing at their present high standard, and we will, if study and experience count for anything, make the work better than ever before. We will add to our present departments, a regular College Preparatory Course, and, we will have the Classical Course in much better shape than ever before.

The Bible department will receive its due share of space and equipments in the new building. The students who come here at the special Bible Term or at any time during the year, will find things so entirely different and improved, that they will receive largely increased returns for their effort and time.

The work in the Physical Sciences will take on broader and more practical lines. We will offer courses in Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, Physiology, and Geology. Original research and laboratory work will be conducted along these lines. Increased power and skill will result.

The work in English will be conducted on new lines. A number of excellent courses in Literature, critical and constructive work in Rhetoric, Grammar, both technical and

applied, and lectures on new phases of our language problem will be given.

Geography, Physical, Political, and Commercial will receive careful attention, and will be supplemented by original research along fruitful lines. Our library is admirably equipped in these lines.

The mathematical studies, elementary and advanced, will be thoroughly presented. A special feature of the work will be the presentation of mathematical and mechanical work, preparatory to a thorough course in mechanical engineering, surveying, and architecture.

Courses in French, German, Anglo-Saxon, Latin, and Greek will be offered. The students' attention is especially invited to the NEW ELECTIVES in the English Course. By the proper selection of electives this Course may now be taken as a complete College Preparatory Course. Those selecting this line will be able to enter, on their diploma, the leading Colleges of the country, or they may continue the regular CLASSICAL COURSE in this College. The work in this Course will be thoroughly correlated and fitted to the most modern College ideas.

Teachers will find method in all the work they may select. All the branches required in public school work will be taught in a manner emphasizing the pedagogical side of the work. The courses in Elocution; Drawing and Painting; Vocal and Instrumental Music; Business, including Stenography and Type-writing; and comprehensive courses in Bible work will all be in the hands of competent and experienced teachers.

The work in Pedagogy will be on broader and fresher lines than ever before. The latest good, and the most philosophic work will be explained and exemplified.

In short, the earnest student will find here next term every aid to successful work along every scholastic and professional line. We have no room for idlers. We will be crowded with earnest, conscientious workers. The spirit of the work will be most helpful and inspiring.

M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

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M. G. BRUMBAUGH,

President of the College.

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WM. BEERY,

Vocal Music, Harmony, and Voice Culture.

Miss IRENE F. KURTZ,

Instrumental Music.

G. W. SNAVELY,

Principal of Business Department.

Miss ELLA ARNOLD,

Stenography and Typewriting.

J. C. REIFF,

Assistant in English Department.

DANIEL C. REBER,

Assistant in Mathematics.

CHARLES C. ELLIS,

Geography.

ELD. H. B. BRUMBAUGH,

Dean of Bible Department.

J. B. BRUMBAUGH,

Life of Christ and Exegesis.

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,

Lecturer on Hygiene.

LITERARY NOTES.

For the first time in his literary career Jerome K. Jerome is about to write directly for an American audience. This work consists of a series of papers similar in vein to his "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," but addressed to American girls and women. The articles will begin shortly in *The Ladies' Home Journal*, which periodical will print the entire series. John Kendrick Bangs will enliven the papers of this very popular journal with the talks of his "Paradise Club." Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett will contribute liberally for its columns. Bret Harte is writing a study of American life and incident, and Frank Stockton has given both his new stories with attractive titles and equally interesting matter to the same journal.—Philadelphia, Pa.

The enterprise of the publishers of *The Youth's Companion*, Boston, Mass., has steadily advanced the paper year by year, keeping it always in the front of the best periodicals. It fills to-day as no other publication the popular demand for a practical family paper, one that is equally valued and enjoyed by old and young, and free from all objectionable features.

The best writers of all lands are engaged to write for its columns. Among the famous contributions for the volume for 1895 are two daughters of Queen Victoria; Mr. Gladstone, the most eminent living statesman, who has for the third time written an article expressly for *The Companion*; Sir Edwin Arnold, W. Clark Russell, Charles Dickens, Frank R. Stockton, J. T. Trowbridge, Mark Twain, Cy Warman, the famous locomotive engineer, and more than a hundred other writers who are known the world over.

The Companion appeals to all, whether in the home, in professional or business life, to the educator and laborer in every department of work. Its sound, practical editorials deal frankly, fairly and concisely with the questions of the day. Every utterance may be accepted without reserve. Full Prospectus and specimen copies sent free on application.

New Subscribers will receive *The Companion* free to 1895 if they subscribe at once, sending \$1.75, the year's subscription price. It comes every week, finely illustrated.

Maynard, Merrill & Co., of New York city, publish a very neat, and handy series of books entitled Maynard's English Classic Series. Each little volume contains an introduction, a biographical sketch of the author, and explanatory notes for the critical study of the text. The catalogue of this popular educational publishing house contains many titles that interest teachers as well as the general readers.

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CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD
TIME TABLE—Sept. 3, 1894

Leave	No. 22	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6	No. 8	No. 10
Winchester	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M
Martinsburg			7 15		2 35	5 00
Hagerstown		6 25	8 42	12 20	4 15	9 00
Greencastle		6 47	9 05	12 48	4 40	9 24
Mercersburg			7 30		3 10	
Chambersburg		7 10	9 30	1 05	5 10	9 48
Waynesboro		7 15		12 00	4 10	
Shippensburg		7 32	9 51	1 26	5 35	10 10
Newville		7 52	10 09	1 45	5 56	10 31
Carlisle		7 05	8 15	10 31	2 10	6 22
Mechanicsburg		7 30	8 40	10 51	2 35	6 48
Arrive—						
Dillsburg		9 10		4 48	7 15	
Harrisburg		7 50	9 00	11 10	2 55	7 10
Philadelphia	A M	P M	P M	P M	P M	A M
New York		1 25	3 10	6 50	11 15	4 30
Baltimore		4 08	5 58	10 08	3 53	7 33
	A M	P M	P M	P M	P M	A M

Additional trains will leave Carlisle daily except Sunday at 5.55 a. m., 3.45 p. m., stopping at all intermediate stations, arriving at Harrisburg at 6.40 a. m., 4.30 p. m.

Trains No. 2 and 10 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

Leave—	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5	No. 7	No. 27	No. 9
Baltimore	P M	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M
New York	11 40	4 45	8 58	11 20		4 23
Philadelphia	8 00	12 15	9 00			2 00
	11 20	4 30	8 50	12 25		4 40
Harrisburg	†A M	*A M	†P M	†P M	*P M	*P M
Dillsburg	5 00	8 12	12 10	3 45	5 20	8 10
Mechanicsburg		7 00	11 50		5 10	
Carlisle	5 20	8 34	12 31	4 07	5 40	8 30
Newville	5 40	8 58	12 54	4 32	6 05	8 55
Shippensburg	6 03	9 20	1 17	4 57		9 18
Waynesboro	6 22	9 38	1 38	5 18		9 39
Chambersburg		10 38	3 00	6 20		
Mercersburg	6 42	10 00	2 00	5 42		10 00
Greencastle		11 25	5 58			
Hagerstown	7 06	10 25	2 26	6 06		10 22
Martinsburg	7 28	10 50	2 50	6 28		10 45
Arrive—	9 15	11 36		7 12		
Winchester	10 40	12 25		8 00		
	A M	M	P M	P M	P M	P M

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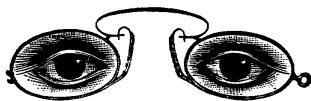
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JUNIATA ECHO.

Devoted to Literature, Art, Science, Religion, and General Intelligence.

VOL. IV.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1895.

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DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, EDITOR.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MAR., 1895.

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ENTERED AT THE P. O. AT HUNTINGDON, PA., AS 2D CLASS MATTER.

Don't Use Slang.

The person whose habits are pure cannot associate with the vicious. This evident brand of character separates him from them and keeps him walking apart from them and free from their influence. One must, in the nature of the case, become wicked himself before he can associate and walk with the wicked about him. Let a sober, truthful person commence the habit of drinking and lying and see how soon he will be in the company of the dissipated and the vicious, drawn together as by magnetic influence: so, the pure in speech find no affiliation with those whose language is coarse and whose words are foul. The contagion of ribald language is as pernicious as that of impure habits, and as deadly in its effects. Our language is rich in sweet, pure, loving words, phrases and sentences, inspiring pure thoughts, and leading to noble deeds; and there is no necessity to condescend to the use of the dialect of the bar room or the race course in the christian home or in the sacred desk. This can never be appropriately used to promulgate, advocate or describe the pure Word of life, and the walk of the christian pilgrim. The spirit of each is incompatible with that of the other, and to try to reconcile them is a grave blunder on the part of any one; and absolutely reprehensible on the part of the christian minister. We shall all give account for the words spoken, but the teacher of the Word of God more than others. Slang words are so very contagious that their utterance should be guarded against with the greater zeal. All vain and useless expressions are slang, and should be avoided. Any one may observe how in some families, some schools, and some communities there is a free use of

these useless, vicious words, while in others none are heard. What man, who uses slang, could dare to raise his voice to God in prayer, and use the kind of language that is often heard even a few minutes later, in the sermon to his kindred in Christ Jesus? There are pure words, chaste words, right words enough to express all our thoughts without resorting to the monstrous jargon of the low and vicious in their impure and sinful associations. "Words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver," and these beautiful pictures with their golden fruit may be painted by all who will guard their utterances and select their words with proper care.

What Periodicals Shall We Read?

In this age of the world, with the multiplicity of newspapers, periodicals, magazines and reviews, regularly issued and spread broadcast over the land, and being offered for sale at almost every turn, it becomes a grave question to the inexperienced what to accept and what to reject. There is much of news that one needs, in order to enable him to keep abreast of the times, and be informed in regard to the world's progress, coming day after day in the daily press, and which is lost in the summary of the week's "news items", that a daily paper is an actual necessity. Then in literature, now, more than in the past of the history of the literary progress, the best things find their way before the public in the leading periodicals; so also, with scientific matters and medical discoveries: the good and new ideas and discoveries first reach the scrutiny of the world through the periodicals.

There is so much of character in what we read that the selection of our sources of information cannot be regarded with indifference. A parent who is careless as to what periodicals his children read becomes criminally responsible for their future should they be led into wrong channels. If I were selecting a companion or partner in business, a clerk or a man of all work,

I should be careful to inquire, "what papers do you read?" It is stated that at one of the prominent colleges, during 1894, a student with whom mathematics was a heavy load, and who was frequently conditioned in consequence, was obliged to appeal to the President of the college, and he went in company with a fellow student. The inquiry was made "what papers have you been reading." The boy replied, "Detroit *Daily Tribune*, *Harper's Monthly Magazine*, *Phrenological Journal*, and the *Scientific American*." The President replied, "I will trust any boy anywhere who reads the *Scientific American*." He, however, found no objection to the other periodicals the boy had been reading.

The bent of a boy's mind for a future calling, vocation or profession is frequently made by his reading certain periodicals. When my own son was a school boy I was very fond of having him drive with me to see my patients, and I was also fond of reading by the way as he drove along; and one of the periodicals I took along most frequently was the *Popular Science Monthly*. While I would be visiting my patients he would read of my magazine, and then finish the articles at home. After he was practicing medicine in Washington, D. C., he wrote, "my course for the future, and my determination to study medicine was formed from my reading the *Popular Science Monthly* as I was waiting in the buggy while you were visiting patients." The *Popular Science Monthly*, like many other of the periodicals, as *Phrenological Journal*, *Scientific American*, *Science News*, etc., are collateral medical reading, and the collateral reading is what broadens a professional mind. It is in teaching as in practicing. The broader the field of observation the greater the resources. A teacher who reads and studies only his text books will not be a successful educator: the minister who reads his Bible only and studies its texts may become a safe leader, but he will never become an elaborate ex-

pounder of even the truths of the Bible; the physician who sticks to his text books and does not broaden his knowledge by collateral reading may become a fairly good routine practitioner, but never an investigator or a leader of his fellows.

Reading is a discipline, and the mind must be curbed to it. The light, the frivolous, the vicious, is the most attractive, and against that tendency the mind must be disciplined; and, in order that good results may follow our reading, the solid, the pure, the true must be selected. The spirit of the nineteenth century is in the literature of to-day, fresh, crisp and new as it comes from the pens of the thinkers and investigators of this time, and is in antagonism to that of the past ages. Only the truth remains unchanged. Even the application of truth in the light of this century claims great advantage over that of the past, and our reading must still be the source of the great sum of our knowledge, and every word of it should be selected with the most scrupulous care and jealous scrutiny. The future, for usefulness, or otherwise, in this world is determined by the character of the periodicals and books that we read. There are thousands, who read trash and starve the mind and soul, who, with proper food would be fruitful in great deeds for God and humanity.

The Brethren (German Baptist) Church.

There has been unusual activity in the work of the Brethren (German Baptist) church during the present winter; and large numbers of persons have been united with the church, and straying members have been reclaimed. The *Gospel Messenger* reports, for the month of January 1895, alone, two thousand nine hundred and twenty-five additions to the church by baptism, (immersion) and one hundred and eleven reclaimed, making an increase of three thousand and thirty-six to the membership in one month, as reported; and it is not even probable that over two thirds of the additions to the church have been so reported. Fifteen states and Washington City are represented in this work as reported to the *Messenger*. What is being done in the other States in missionary work, and in the regularly organized churches has not been reported; but Virginia, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Wisconsin, Arkansas, California, Minnesota,

Michigan, Oregon, Ohio, Florida, West Virginia, and Washington City are not the only States in which conversions are needed, and in which the pure Word of God needs to be taught with saving effect. The Brethren church has all the elements of success. It has no formulated creed about which men may differ. Its creed and articles of faith are the New Testament, the teachings of which are so plain, that to understand them nothing but honest inquiry is needed. There is no mystery about truth; and the teachings of Gods' Word are so plain that even the simplest in knowledge may understand. Less of education and talent is required to preach the truth, as it is revealed, than to attempt to establish tenets at variance with the truth in its stead. A fair man without education can tell the truth, but it requires an unusually shrewd and talented man to set forth a falsehood and make it appear as the truth. The Brethren church omit nothing of New Testament truth, and so has no apologies to make, and nothing to explain away; it adds nothing to the tenets of the primitive church, and so has nothing to establish by argument. Its ministers need only to proclaim the Word in which the real power rests—"The words which I have spoken to you are spirit, and are life." But the Brethren church is not lacking in education and talent in its ministry. It has the power, but it needs the application of that power where it may bring the best results. New fields need to be opened and made ready for the harvest of souls. The Athenses of this age must be entered and the fearless ministers raise their voices on the Mars Hills of scores of the great cities, where the plain simple teaching of the wonderful Word has not been so presented.

A Good School.

The following circular letter was sent out by the President of Juniata College some time ago, and we give place to it here, believing that the claim set forth cannot be equalled on the same terms, in this country. The unparalleled success of the school stands as a guarantee of the character of the teaching done here, and of what may be expected along the line of literary and scholastic attainment. A steady growth without any retrograde shows good teaching, careful supervision, and satisfactory provision for the wants and needs of all patrons.

HUNTINGDON, PA., Feb. 1, 1895.

My Dear Friend:

In a few weeks your school will be closed, and the question of your next active duty will be before you for solution. Why not begin to think about it now? You probably wish to continue your career as a teacher, at least for a number of years. If not, you are thinking of some other position which shall be to you your life work. Whether it be teaching or some other honorable calling, you must agree with me that a good thorough culture of your mind and a clear grasp of some definite field of knowledge lie at the foundation of your success. It does not matter how much or how little you know, the obligation is still upon you to increase your efficiency and enlarge your outlook. It does not matter whether you are young or old, you can still, in either case, continue your studies and develop your possibilities. From whatever point you view it, school should be the object of your thought, and education the ambition of your life.

Let me invite you to consider the value of Juniata College as an educational institution. As a school which will meet your wants and provide you with the helps you need in attaining the success at which you ought to aim. Convenient to access and surrounded by a wealth of natural beauty unsurpassed by any other, its location is all that can be desired. Its equipment in buildings, class rooms, and appliances is all that is necessary. Its faculty is thoroughly and broadly prepared to give excellent training along professional or general educational lines. Its expenses are as low as those of any other school pretending to do first-class work, and as low as consistent with the high standard of work and entertainment that is afforded.

The Spring Term, beginning March 25th, will be organized with special regard to the wants of teachers. You will find here superior educational work. You will find also a warm-hearted, enthusiastic body of workers, and we will try to make you feel at home while engaged in the busy labors of the class room.

The new building, erected especially for our library and for class-room purposes, will be in part at least ready for occupancy during the Spring Term.

We have had during this winter of

financial depression, an increase of forty per cent. in our attendance over our best former record. We invite you to join us for the Spring Term. Since we will be crowded beyond our limits it will be necessary for you to report early, in fact the earlier the better, in order to secure a good room. We shall be glad to send you a catalogue of the College on application.

Please let us hear from you at your earliest convenience, and believe me,

Sincerely your friend,

M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

A Generous Donation.

"The Ohio Wesleyan University has received a gift of \$50,000 from Dr. Charles E. Slocum, a reputable physician of Defiance, Ohio, for the purpose of enabling that institution to erect a fireproof library building." The record of this liberal gift reminds us how much the Juniata College is in need of a similar sum to enable it to add to its equipments. A sum twice as large could be used to very good advantage. If there is no one person who feels able to meet this want, let one thousand, or even two, three or four times that number give sums that they can give, and every want will be met. This writing reminds us of a generous, noble hearted young lady, in an adjoining county, but who desires her name withheld, who has, within a few weeks sent two five dollar bills towards the erection of Students' Hall, now approaching completion, in connection with the Juniata College here. She has not even been a student here, but she expresses the true spirit of noble generosity in her letters. In her first letter, of Feb. 17, she says "Enclosed you will find \$5.00 from me, toward building the new Recitation Hall. I am interested in the cause of education, and it makes me feel that I am doing some good in helping the cause along." In her letter received two months later containing a second five dollar bill, she says "I am very grateful that I am able to do something to further the cause of christianity and education." Each of our students could do likewise [if they would.]

The Results of Donations.

To how many has it occurred that to help the cause of education is to further the cause of christianity? It is not a remote deduction. Harvard College is an educational institution, and does not teach theology as a separate department, and yet its seal bears

the word "Veritas," (truth), and its motto is "Christo et Ecclesia," "For Christ and the Church." Superstition is founded in ignorance; godliness, in intelligence; ignorance degrades, education elevates. How our own hearts have been made glad to know of the good work done by the noble young men and devoted young women, who have gone out from the College here, with their store of the results of fruitful labor in the course of study! Sometimes the store seemed oh, so meagre, but God blesses one talent, sometimes, to greater abundance than the ten. It has always been good fruit, grand fruitage, a great predominance of work for Christ and the Church that has come from our students. Education is God's work placed in our hands to do, that we may thereby advance His cause. In this work God asks, through His working servants, for the means to carry along the work successfully, and they appeal for liberal gifts. May He bless the dear young lady for her gifts, and put it into the hearts of thousands of others to do likewise. Her resources being limited, and yours bounteous, your "likewise" means hundreds or thousands. "The liberal soul shall be made fat." Prov. 15:25.

Cost of a College Education.

The question is often asked. "What does a college education cost?" To this question no definite answer can be given, as the cost, from year to year, until the course of study is completed, will depend much on the habits of the young men and women who are the students, and the variation is very great. Parents who contemplate sending their children to college can regulate the expenses of each, by forming proper habits, prior to their going to school. We give the cost of some of the different colleges in the country. The cost at Harvard University, (Boston) is estimated at from \$372, (low) to \$1,000 (liberal) a year; at Princeton, from \$311 to \$645; at Cornell, from \$350 to \$500; while the Lawrence University of Kansas puts the expenses as low as \$175. At Vassar, expenses are given at \$400 a year; at Wellsley \$350 at Mount Holyoke \$200; at Ann Arbor and Oberlin many students are self supporting, but of 157 students each spent less than \$200 a year. At Vassar young women have occasionally managed to get along on \$100 a year for general expenses. The reckless habits that young people form, before

they leave their homes, or when attending school, debar many a worthy young man or woman from the advantages of an education. Our actual necessities are not very great, but the supposed needs are enormous; those who have the means and gratify their inclinations discourage those of more moderate resources, or drive them back to their homes to earn a livelihood, and enter some other calling. Schools should regulate these matters for the students, and not permit those of profligate habits to mislead those of limited means.

The Other Side.

No college charges its students, for tuition, anywhere near what it costs the institution. It is probably not over 50 per cent of the cost, in any of the colleges, while in many it is from 30 per cent. of the cost, down to nothing. At Harvard the actual, annual expense to the University for each student, over and above the fees he pays is \$305. At Yale College this expense is \$231; at Brown University, \$210; at Princeton, \$250; at Amherst, \$175, and at Columbia, \$1,400. These examples are sufficient to demonstrate the necessity of liberal bequests to educational institutions, to enable them to do the work that needs to be done, without burdening the students; and effectually answers the imputation that "independent riches" come to those who are the conductors of the colleges as a direct result of the fees paid by patrons. Bequests and gifts are more numerous as institution increase in years, and here the Juniata College still suffers, as its alumni are still the workers in the field and have not attained their success. During the past year there was given by private gifts and bequests, to Colleges, museums, libraries, art galleries, churches and other helpful agencies, the sum of \$19,967,116. In 1893 these free gifts reached the colossal sum of \$33,319,866. These statistics do not include gifts less than \$1,000. The aggregate of the smaller gifts is no unimportant quantity, and greatly enhances the amount of good done by the larger gifts. Those who cannot do the great things should do the less, according to their ability. All the losses in students must be made up some way, and it is better that it should be done by generous gifts than in any other way. Appealing hands are extended, awaiting gifts great and small.

PERSONAL MENTION.

NOTE.—We are always glad to hear from Normal students who have gone out into the active duties of life, and also from friends of the school.

G. N. Falkenstein ('82), who is the pastor of the first Brethren Church in America, at Germantown, Pa., writes that he wishes he could attend the Bible Term, but that he is extremely busy and has more work than he can possibly do. What would this world be without its busy workers? They are the salt of the earth, preserving its institutions, and making its progress. How the idle man or woman is to be pitied; pitied for what they miss in this life, of happiness over objects attained and work done, and the reward secured. He expresses interest in the ECHO, and would write if he "knew what would be desired, or of interest." The editor now wonders whether this lack of the knowledge of what is wanted, hinders all the others from writing who ought to do so. If they will look over the pages of the ECHO—their own paper—for the last four years they will be surprised to find how few of those who have gone out from here, have written an article for its columns, or even one line, to let others know where they are, and what they are doing. The personal items during these years have been gathered by the editor as best he could, by inquiry, items gathered from private letters to friends, etc. We sometimes feel to exclaim, not "were there not ten healed, and where are the nine?" but were there not one hundred and fifteen graduated and where are the one hundred and twelve who have not written? Three, besides those connected with the faculty of the College, have written for the columns of the ECHO, and that by personal solicitation.—From a personal letter from away "down South," written in the early springtime there, (Jan. 26,) while we were snowbound here, or sleighing over the drifts, we gather the welcome news of the loyalty and success of Miss Birdie Harmanson, at Opelousas, La. She is busy, as all become who go out from here. This is a place and the habits of industry are formed for life. She is teaching and says she will close her school work with glowing success, and attributes her success to the teaching here. She sends regards for all.—Mrs. Geiger, of Philadelphia, was a welcome visitor at the College during Bible Term. Her stay here was too short.

THE BIBLE TERM.

One of the important events of the Juniata College school year is the four weeks "Bible Term" held during February of each year, for the special accommodation of ministers, Sunday school workers and Bible students who either do not have the time and means to take a regular course, or wish from year to year to brighten up in the work, or add to their stock of Bible knowledge already attained. For this or either of these, splendid advantages are afforded, and those who attend always feel well paid for the time thus spent at the College.

This year, it was feared, because of the hard times, that the attendance would be smaller than usual. But we are glad to say that such was not the case as it turned out to be the largest term yet held. This is accounted for partly because of the growing interest that is being felt on the part of our people in behalf of a more efficient ministry and better work in our Sunday schools. To have that they are beginning to see that more preparation is necessary. And to have this it is necessary that they should lend a helping hand. This was done by some and ought to have been done by many more. Good preaching and teaching are mutual affairs in which we are all equally benefitted and therefore ought all to unite in having it brought about.

In the class, seven States were represented, but of course, the great number was from the home State, and the largest delegation from one place, was from Waynesboro, headed by Eld. J. F. Oller, who, with a number of others from the same place, constitute our "annuals," and "standbys." Some of these talk of doing as many do at Chautauqua, "fix up their own places of abode," so as to make it the more homelike, and thus increase their interest and attachment to the work and place.

The secret of success in this work will be to centralize it at our institutions of learning. There are a number of reasons why this should be done. First, we notice that to hold these Bible Terms in our Colleges is helpful to our educational work because of the religious influence thus brought to bear upon the lives of the students and the management of the colleges. And then, the influence of the schools is ad-

vantageous to those who attend the Bible work. The association with the brethren children and others in college attendance enlarges a profitable acquaintance and adds opportunities of doing good.

Then, again, the facilities for teaching can be, and are much better than can be had in local congregations. Books of reference, maps, blackboards, suitable class rooms and accommodations for rooms and board, are advantages that can be afforded at our schools better than anywhere else. Another advantage we name is the teaching force. At our College there are generally from four to six instructors who teach along special lines of work, thus giving better instructions than it would be possible for one or two to do, in trying to spread themselves over the whole field of work. During the late term we had, Bible Characters, The Life of Christ, The Beginnings of Christianity, The Life of Paul, Exegesis on the New Testament prayers, Subject Conceptions, Elocutionary drill on Hymn reading, Biblical Interpretations and Vocal Music and Exegetical Lectures on the Psalms.

For the evening we had Doctrinal and Sermonic preaching by Eld. T. T. Myers of Philadelphia. Making, as a whole, a feast of good things to those who had aspirations for an enlarged knowledge of the Great Teacher.

By another year the new building in course of erection will be completed, which will afford still larger possibilities for pleasant accommodations and better work, and the hope is that the attendance will be greatly enlarged.

H. B. B.

THE LORD'S WORK.

(CHICAGO MISSION.)

In an editorial in a late number of the *Gospel Messenger*, the editor says: "If the church is to be perpetuated, the material for the work must come from our young men and women and they must have developed in them the power to receive, to live and give the truth in its primitive simplicity."

"Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." As I take a view of the great field of labor before us. I am wonderfully impressed with the inefficiency of the Lord's forces. Truly our young people need to have developed in them the power to receive,

to live and give the Truth and to develop this power we must work. As, in God are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge, why not go directly to his Word, for developing power as well as gaining knowledge? We confine ourselves too much to the school text book. We need more Bible students, and until we have them the Lord's work will be neglected.

Not long ago I heard an instructor of the Bible say that his pupils wanted what they were not ready for. They wanted the Spirit while they were greatly ignorant of Bible facts. We, as God's children should be channels of the Holy Spirit and to be such, we must have Bible knowledge. Every church should be a school, every minister a teacher, and every member a student, but much time has been lost by not having a systematic method of study. To avoid further loss of time we should avail ourselves of the advantages offered by the Bible Sessions held for the advancement of Bible research.

The Bible is a dull book, unattractive, simply because we do not know its beauties. It will not be fascinating at first, but it will be, with study. No other book will yield so large results; but to obtain them means work, digging and quarrying. The college student spends two hours preparing a lesson from his text book and probably fifteen minutes with the Book of books which yields far more riches, knowledge and wisdom. The Bible is like a rich mine yielding ten ounces of gold with the same amount of digging that in another will yield but one ounce. College work means study, why should not Bible work command the same?

We need men and women who will give themselves wholly to the Lord's work and to do effective work, they should come from the students of the Bible. We need preparation for the mission field as well as for other professions, and while we want to be students as long as we live, when once in active work there is little time for special study. I know there are many young people who have a secret desire to work directly for the Lord. To you I would say, get ready for the work. Use what faith you have and ask for more. If you want more capital invest what you have. There are great possibilities ahead and all of God's children have an equal share of His gifts. We are weak and ineffi-

cient because we do not put ourselves in such a relation to God that He can fully use us. There is much to be had for the asking.

In the last issue of the ECHO, I spoke of our desire to open a branch mission among the Jews. The Lord has blessed us greatly. We have opened a sewing school in what is known as Jerusalem, over a mile from our mission at this place. The sewing school meets every Monday and Friday, and on the last Sunday of the old year we opened a S. S. in the same rooms. Over fifty children are now in attendance, and though the work requires great patience, courage and strength from God, we feel thankful for the apparent results. By making personal visits in the Jewish families, we have overcome, to some extent, the strong opposition that we first met. Probably the Lord wanted us to know what material we would have to work with.

In coming in contact with the parents personally, we have had little unpleasant experience, however it was only last week that a Jewish mother was very free to express her grievances to us. Being unable to speak English intelligently her daughter translated the conversation from the Hebrew. As we talked we stood by the table which was set ready for the evening meal. To illustrate her feelings and her point, the woman took a plate placing it right side up. She then turned it upside down. She could not explain in words, but we caught the lesson. She evidently felt that their faith was being turned around. I felt sorry for her and can better understand Christ's own words to the Jews where he says that they cannot see. Just then her husband came in. We had not time to remain longer. And we have been told by Jews who have accepted Christ that it is of no use to argue with a Jew. They become angry very soon. It is better to give them a little Scripture and let them go. Many say "I was born a Jew and I want to die a Jew." We have hope in the children of our Jewish mission. Many of the boys and girls who can read have expressed a desire to study the bible with us one evening a week. On Sunday we teach there the first lessons of 1894. Old Testament history. Pray for us.

LIZZIE B. HOWE.

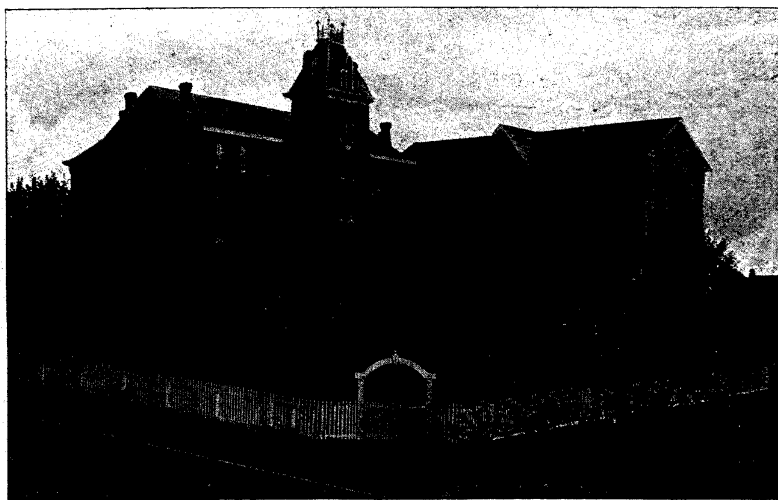
FALL TERM OF '95.

The editor is glad to announce that President Brumbaugh, accompanied by his Harvard schoolmate, Prof. F. B. Lindsey, is arranging to sail for Europe on June 29. He will spend his summer studying the finest schools and meeting the greatest educators in Europe. This means much for Juniata College in '95-6. Every young man or woman should, on considering the best place to obtain an education, remember that the Juniata College is among the most progressive in this country. Prof. J. Harvey Brumbaugh will return from his post-graduate work at Harvard and enlarge the classical work. The other teachers are arranging to do broader work every year. The spirit of growth is vitally present in the College.

ROCK OF AGES.

Some years ago the following exquisite verses appeared in *Public Opinion*, London.

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me—"
Thoughtlessly the maiden sung;
Fell the words unconsciously
From her girlish guileless tongue;
Sung as little children sing;
Sung as sing the birds in June;
Fell the words as light leaves down
On the current of the tune—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."
Felt her soul no need to hide,
Sweet the song as song could be,
And she had no thought beside;
All the words unheedingly
Fell from lips untouched by care,
Dreaming not that each might be
On some other lips a prayer—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me—"
'Twas a woman sung them now;
Sung them slow and wearily—
Wan hand on her aching brow.
Rose the song as storm-tossed bird
Beats with weary wing the air
Every note with sorrow stirred,
Every syllable a prayer—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me—"
Lips grown aged sung the hymn
Trustingly and tenderly;
Voice grown weak and eyes grown dim—
"Let me hide myself in Thee."
Trembling though the voice and low,
Ran the sweet strain peacefully,
Like a river in its flow;
Sung as only they can sing
Who life's thorny paths have pressed;
Sung as only they can sing
Who behold the promised rest—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me—"
Sung above a coffin lid,
Underneath all restfully,
All life's joys and sorrows hid.
Never more, O storm-tossed soul,
Never more from wind and tide,
Never more from billows' roll
Wilt thou ever need to hide,
Could the sightless, sunken eyes,
Closed beneath the soft, white hair;
Could the mute and stiffened lips
Move again in pleading prayer,
Still, aye still, the words would be—
"Let me hide myself in Thee."



JUNIATA COLLEGE, HUNTINGDON, PA.

SPRING TERM OF 1895 BEGINS MONDAY, MARCH 25, AND CONTINUES 13 WEEKS. •

The Spring Term is begun. The attendance mounts beyond the highest, and will reach well up to 300. Our capacity is overreached by 100 and still we grow. No College in Pennsylvania has increased during this panic as ours. We are grateful. Many teachers not yet done with their schools should come here for as many weeks as they possibly can.

Your preparation for teaching will be aided by a fine lecture course. We have secured Dr. Geo. S. Fullerton, Vice Provost of our grand University of Pennsylvania; Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, our able State Superintendent; Hon. Henry Houck, the prince of school leaders; Supts. Jos. S. Walton and J. M. Berkey, and others. These men have no superiors in their respective lines of work.

We desire to maintain all the work that we have been doing at its present high standard, and we will, if study and experience count for anything, make the work better than ever before. We will add to our present departments, a regular College Preparatory Course, and, we will have the Classical Course in much better shape than ever before.

The Bible department will receive its due share of space and equipments in the new building. The students who come here at the special Bible Term or at any time during the year, will find things so entirely different and improved, that they will receive largely increased returns for their effort and time.

The work in the Physical Sciences will take on broader and more practical lines. We will offer courses in Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, Physiology, and Geology. Original research and laboratory work will be conducted along these lines.

The work in English will be conducted on new lines. A number of excellent courses in Literature, critical and constructive work in Rhetoric, Grammar, both technical and applied, and lectures on new phases of our language problem will be given.

Geography, Physical, Political, and Com-

mercial will receive careful attention, and will be supplemented by original research along fruitful lines. Our library is admirably equipped in these lines.

The mathematical studies, elementary and advanced, will be thoroughly presented. A special feature of the work will be the presentation of mathematical and mechanical work, preparatory to a thorough course in mechanical engineering, surveying, and architecture.

Courses in French, German, Anglo-Saxon, Latin, and Greek will be offered. The student's attention is especially invited to the NEW ELECTIVES in the English Course. By the proper selection of electives this Course may now be taken as a complete College Preparatory Course. Those selecting this line will be able to enter, on their diploma, the leading Colleges of the country, or they may continue the regular CLASSICAL COURSE in this College. The work in this Course will be thoroughly correlated and fitted to the most modern College ideas.

Teachers will find method in all the work they may select. All the branches required in public school work will be taught in a manner emphasizing the pedagogical side of the work. The courses in Elocution; Drawing and Painting; Vocal and Instrumental Music; Business, including Stenography and Typewriting; and comprehensive courses in Bible work will all be in the hands of competent and experienced teachers.

The work in Pedagogy will be on broader and fresher lines than ever before. The latest good, and the most philosophic work will be explained and exemplified.

In short, the earnest student will find here next term every aid to successful work along every scholastic and professional line. We have no room for idlers. We are crowded with earnest, conscientious workers. The spirit of the work will be most helpful and inspiring.

M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

FACULTY.

M. G. BRUMBAUGH,
President of the College.

Literature, Philosophy, and Pedagogy.

J. H. BRUMBAUGH,
Mental Philosophy, Methods of Instruction,
and History.

W. J. SWIGART,
Evidences of Christianity, Elocution,
Exegesis.

NOAH J. BRUMBAUGH,
Ancient Languages.

JOSEPH E. SAYLOR,
Mathematics and Astronomy.

J. ALLAN MYERS,
Physics, Grammar, and Rhetoric.

DAVID EMMERT,
Botany, Drawing, and Painting.

WM. BEERY,
Vocal Music, Harmony, and Voice Culture.

MISS IRENE F. KURTZ,
Instrumental Music.

G. W. SNAVELY,
Principal of Business Department.

MISS ELLA ARNOLD,
Stenography and Typewriting.

J. C. REIFF,
Assistant in English Department.

DANIEL C. REBER,
Assistant in Mathematics.

CHARLES C. ELLIS,
Geography.

ELD. H. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Dean of Bible Department.

J. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Life of Christ and Exegesis.

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
Lecturer on Hygiene.

LITERARY NOTES.

"The Beautiful Models of Paris," in the March *Cosmopolitan*, satisfy a long-felt curiosity in regard to the women who have been posing for the world's famous paintings. The *Cosmopolitan* has carefully gathered a collection of the most famous of these portraits and used them to illustrate an interesting article by a distinguished French critic, Fr. Thiebault Sisson. Nor does the beauty of the originals fall short of the ideal on the painter's canvas. In the same number is a delightful article about the famed sea-girt isle, for so many centuries a fortress and prison—Mont-Saint-Michel. "Pearl-Diving and Its Perils," by an English naval officer, written from personal experiences, is perhaps the most thrilling tale of exploration of the ocean's depths ever put on paper.

The Ladies' Home Journal is a wonderful periodical. Each number increases the wonder that so much can be given for such a low subscription price—\$1.00, and of the very best quality. Every household needs it. Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Household, (Boston, Mass.,) has become almost a necessity, in the family of the editor, and others here, who have been taking it since the publishers first sent it to them as a wedding present. It will become indispensable in any family that receives its monthly visits for a year or two.—\$1.00 with ECHO, both \$1.10.

A New Directory of Huntingdon has just been published. It is not a very large book, but it is valuable to all who reside in the town, or county adjacent. It was printed at the office of Jas. Lee Rupert, who also prints the ECHO and all kind of beautiful job work.

The neatest paper that comes to the ECHO office is the *Reformatory Record*, published in the Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon. In paper, typography, printing, and the arrangement and selection of its contents it is simply faultless. It is issued weekly in the interest of the institution it represents.

The Cosmopolitan Magazine is so good, and interesting a companion for students, and all intelligent persons, that we would like every reader of the ECHO to take it. It was the most widely circulated magazine in the world during 1894. Now we propose that to every one who will secure us one hundred subscribers to both *Magazine* and ECHO at clubbing price we will pay a cash bonus of \$25, or \$12.50 for fifty. Agents wanted.

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Headquarters for Bicycle,
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REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

Largest Cycle Store in Central Pennsylvania.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD
TIME TABLE—Dec. 3, 1894.

Leave	No. 22	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6	No. 8	No. 10
	A. M.	*A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	*P. M.
Winchester	7 15		8 00		2 20	4 30
Martinsburg			8 40		3 10	5 30
Hagerstown			9 20		3 55	6 00
Greencastle			9 55		4 25	6 24
Mercersburg			10 40		5 00	
Chambersburg	7 12	9 30		1 05	4 55	9 48
Waynesboro			8 00		12 00	4 00
Shippensburg			7 38	9 51	1 26	5 20
Newville			7 52	10 09	1 45	5 40
Carlisle	7 05	8 15	10 31	2 10	6 05	10 57
Mechanicsburg	7 30	8 40	10 51	2 35	6 30	11 20
Arrive—						
Dillsburg		9 00	1 00	4 35	7 20	
Harrisburg	7 50	9 00	11 10	2 55	6 50	11 40
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Philadelphia		12 17	8 10	6 50	11 15	4 30
New York		2 35	5 53	9 39	3 53	7 33
Baltimore		12 20	3 10	6 45	10 40	6 20
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.

Additional trains will leave Carlisle daily except Sunday at 5.55 a. m., 3.45 p. m., stopping at all intermediate stations, arriving at Harrisburg at 6.40 a. m., 4.30 p. m.

Trains No. 2 and 10 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

Leave	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5	No. 7	No. 9
	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Baltimore	11 50	4 50	8 59	11 40	4 45
New York	8 00	12 15		9 30	2 00
Philadelphia	11 20	4 30	8 50	12 25	4 20
	A. M.	*A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	*P. M.
Harrisburg	5 00	8 12	12 10	3 45	8 10
Dillsburg		7 50	9 10		
Mechanicsburg	5 21	8 34	12 31		
Carlisle	5 42	8 58	12 54	4 32	8 55
Newville	6 06	9 20	1 17	4 57	9 18
Shippensburg	6 25	9 38	1 38	5 18	9 39
Waynesboro		10 55	3 00	6 20	
Chambersburg	6 45	10 00	2 00	5 42	10 00
Mercersburg		11 07	5 32		
Greencastle	7 10	10 25	2 26	6 08	10 22
Hagerstown	7 33	10 50	2 50	6 28	10 45
Martinsburg	9 15	11 36		7 12	
Arrive—					
Winchester	10 40	12 25		8 00	
	A. M.	M	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Additional trains will leave Harrisburg daily except Sunday for Carlisle and intermediate stations at 9.42 a. m., 2.25 p. m., 5.15 p. m., 6.15 p. m., and 10.55 p. m., also for Mechanicsburg and intermediate stations at 7.10 a. m., 11.10 a. m., and 3.10 p. m.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

Nos. 1 and 10 have connection at Hagerstown to and from Roanoke, Bristol, Chattanooga and New Orleans, and points on Norfolk and Western railroad and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

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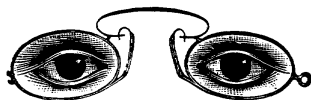
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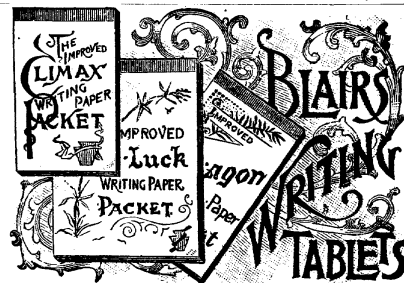
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JUNIATA ECHO.

Devoted to Literature, Art, Science, Religion, and General Intelligence.

VOL. IV.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JULY, 1895.

No. 4.

JUNIATA ECHO.

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, EDITOR.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JULY, 1895.

Published Quarterly. Terms 25 cts. per year.
ENTERED AT THE P. O. AT HUNTINGDON, PA., AS 2D CLASS MATTER.

Charity.

There is more of religion in charitable giving than might, at first, be supposed. It is religion, and Christianity, and has been so accredited by our great Master. The gifts we give to benefit ourselves do not enter into the account of charity, neither do the amounts we pay to the support of the church as organized among us. We partake directly of the benefits that accrue from church support. The house of worship and its equipments, are for our comfort and convenience; so the services are for the benefit of the members, and to aid, support and provide for them is our just due, a debt that we owe to ourselves; but to give in charity, when we are not directly, nor indirectly concerned, helpfulness when no one knows, done in secret without being announced, or trumpeted abroad is the kind that goes to our credit, and becomes an item in the account of God in our favor at the final reckoning.

Laudable Pride.

That is a perfectly proper, and a laudable pride that every person has in the municipality in which he lives; and, in a broader sense in the nation that, by its laws protects his interests of person or property. In a restricted sense the town, the community which affords him society, the home where those dear to him are protected, all should be the special objects of interest and concern. He should feel to raise each to the highest level for the enjoyment, protection, and happiness of all. Nothing less than the most perfect surroundings should be tolerated. In the home every part should be made beautiful, convenient, healthful, restful, and suited for the most exalted happiness of each inmate. Not even the slightest matter should be neglected. Heaven is beautiful. The home should

be the foretaste of heaven, and its representative on the earth,—peace, rest, love, happiness.

The community is the aggregation of homes, and the concern of each should be the good of all. I am proud of my neighbors. They all respect me, love me. Why? I seek their good, help them when I can, look to their interests, advise when advice is needed, join them in all their proposed enterprises for the improvement of the surroundings, always do my full share, and then, by my enterprise, encourage to still greater efforts, and more improvements. I have no quarrel with my neighbors. Our fences are not raised that we may not see each other, and so shut out the life giving sunshine, and pure air that we all need; our gates are easily opened, our doors open to all. I have the best neighbors in the community, and so may each one boast in pride of his surroundings, if he will.

The town is the place our homes are located. Why should not *our* town be the cleanest, best, most orderly, and most beautiful town in the State. It does not require a great effort to make it so. Would you be proud of it? Then stop and look around you. Begin the work. Begin in your own home, around your house, in the streets where you walk, in your own town in which you live, wherever that may be. Your example will spread the contagion to your neighbors. They wait for your example. They had not thought of what might be done, but they will be greatly pleased with the suggestion your example has given. You owe it to yourself and to the town in which you live to make it the model for other towns. This kind of spirit goes out along the country roads and bears fruit in the fields and meadows, along the valleys and on the hills. The example of one man, and his intelligent energy transformed the Merions (townships) in Pennsylvania, and made of the almost barren country, and unproductive farms near the principal city of

the State the most beautiful lands in the State, raising the price of land from twenty or thirty dollars to from one hundred and fifty to five hundred dollars per acre—a veritable paradise of beauty, where their roads are perfect, and the farmers feed their stock by electric light, and talk to their neighbors by telephone.

Our pride of country should be such that the loyalty of no citizen could be questioned. Our obedience to the laws should be implicit, not only according to the letter, but in the full spirit of obedience. Law breakers are not all murderers and thieves, or guilty of great crimes. These are apprehended and placed beyond the reach of further violations; but there are numerous, nameless violations tolerated by the ordinarily good people, when none may apprehend them, nor know of their perfidy, that nevertheless disturb the harmony of the body politic, and make ugly blots on the beauty of the fair face of our nation's pride. For these look within. The spirit of these violations lies close to the mainspring of life, and its results, or fruits, are found in high places in the State and nation.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

—The new catalogues of Juniata College are ready for distribution. Send for a copy.

—A handsome catalogue of the Juniata Business College has been issued, and can be had by addressing the Principal, G. W. Snively, Huntingdon, Pa.

—Rooms for the Fall Term may be engaged now. Early application should be made. The growth of the school has been so rapid that the necessity for early application is apparent.

—Comparing the faculty of Juniata College with other institutions, and then noting what we will have in additional teaching ability, and resources for those who come for the next school year, and hereafter, we are free to say that for them, nothing better can be found in this country. Fall Term

opens Monday, September 9th, 1895, and is the beginning of the school year of 1895-96, which terminates June 18, 1896. Send for a catalogue.

—We request that the readers of the ECHO send us the names and addresses of any of their friends, or acquaintances who have any intention of going away to school, or who ought to go to school, and might be induced to do so, if their attention were called to the advantages of an education, and the favorable conditions under which it could be obtained at the Juniata College. Those interested in the work here, fully appreciate the helpfulness of kind words and acts of old students and friends of the school.

—The JUNIATA ECHO has the largest guaranteed circulation rating, with one exception, of any similar, or educational paper, issued for students, or patrons of an educational institution in the State. It is worthy of the patronage of every one interested in the work of education. It advocates the highest, and safest principles in education, and aims to secure such surroundings for students, while being educated, as shall not tend to lower their moral, or Christian standards. It is the exponent of the JUNIATA COLLEGE, admitted to be one of the safest places in the country, to which parents can send their sons and daughters to secure the training that will fit them for life's work, aiming at the highest standards of manhood and womanhood; that they may be men and women among men and women, able to take their places on the stage of action, in the busy drama of life, to work, and so do their part nobly and well. Every philanthropic or Christian man and woman is concerned in this subject, and should give it careful consideration. We ask your co-operation and help. Subscribe for the ECHO. Patronize the COLLEGE.

—During commencement week we are always glad to see the friends of the College; and try, to the best of our ability, with the usually crowded condition of the buildings, and houses, to entertain them, and make them comfortable. For all this no charge is made, and no pay received; but we wish to remind our friends that our Book Fund purse is constantly in a condition to receive contributions. This view was taken, and pleasantly illustrated, by some of those who were visitors during the late commence-

ment, and guests of the College, or those associated with it, and contributions made to this fund. Schools are not money making institutions, by any means, and the editor of the ECHO gave examples, in a late issue, of the excess of cost to the different institutions of learning over the pay received by students for tuition, and when constant drafts, even for social entertainments are made it becomes a burden on the school. It is surprising how small sums aggregate large amounts. We venture that if the bare sum that it would cost each one who comes to commencement, to board at home, be it ever so economical, were given to the College Book Fund, the library could be increased each year by scores, if not by hundreds of volumes.

—An Appeal. Right along this line we want to call the attention of all those who are friends of the College to remember this need of the library. Occasionally you may see a book that can be bought cheaply, or otherwise, or you may have one that has been a great help to you, that would help others, that you can spare. Send such to the College for the library; but, should this opportunity to help not come to you then, remember that there are those connected with the institution who know every book on the shelves, and look with longing interest, and desire, for the means to place beside them others, in great number, that they feel the urgent need of being there; and, even a small contribution from you and your friends, many of you, will enable them to purchase these books, and so afford better advantages to those who are coming along to reap the benefits. Try it for one year. We will report the sum, or sums so contributed in each issue of the ECHO. The next issue will follow this one soon, and we would like to be able to report a good sum, and encourage our President on his return, by showing your interest in his work of sacrifice. Try it. Every dime will count, and be carefully used.

—The Bible work and teaching, in JUNIATA COLLEGE is no chance, or unimportant part of its work. Its founders, and those who now have the work entrusted to them, thoughtfully regard this branch of its curriculum as of the very greatest moment, and are steadily bending their energies toward the perfecting of plans, and the establishing of means, to raise this feature

of the work to a level with that of any other department. It is so important a work that it ought to call forth the commendation and support of the workers of the church in every section of the country. It is with a view to better preparation for this work that our Elder H. B. Brumbaugh has left the comforts of his delightful home, pleasant loving family and friends, to travel in Europe and in Bible lands. He has labored faithfully for years, in the class-room, without any financial compensation, but always giving to the College and its need, of his private means, for its support; and now he has gone to make still more extensive preparation, for the work of the class-room in the College, and his ministerial work in the church, by months of study and travel abroad. The Bible Term of 1896 will be enriched by the results of his acquisition. It begins Monday, February 10, and continues four weeks. Every preparation is being made to make this the most profitable, successful and enjoyable session that has yet been held. It should be well patronized. Those who are called to the ministry, or set to teach the Bible among us, should congregate here, to study and consult how best to perform their duty, and prepare to make their work the more successful. Elder Brumbaugh has the work of the church, and the higher education of its ministry close at heart, and he is devoting his life and fortune to the work of attaining that end. He is traveling in the East, in company with Eld. D. L. Miller, who is familiar with "Bible Lands," and whose book bearing the title, "Wanderings in Bible Lands," is familiar to students of that ancient country; and Eld. T. T. Myers, of Philadelphia, who is on his first trip across the ocean. These Brethren will enjoy a rich experience that will be valuable to their ministerial work. They landed at Southampton June 27, and have gone on to London, to Paris, and will continue their journey through Holland and Belgium to Rotterdam; through Denmark to Copenhagen; then south through Germany and Switzerland to Italy; the circle of Greece, Asia Minor, Palestine and Egypt. Eld. Brumbaugh expects to return early in 1896, while some of the party may continue their journey around the world. Their address is Ludgate Circus, London, England, care Thomas Cook & Sons.

—Onr President of Juniata College, M. G. Brumbaugh, is now in Europe. He has gone to study the methods of developing higher education in Europe, in the higher universities, and come in touch with the leading educators of the university cities of the Continent; and study points of interest relating to the educational facilities of that Alma Mater of education throughout the western world. He sailed on the Friesland, June 26, for Antwerp. He travels in company with Dr. Fullerton, the Vice Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Lindsay, of the same institution. They will visit Cologne, Berlin, Leipsic, Nurnberg, Dresden, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Milan, Berne, Geneva, Basle, the Rhine country, Paris, and London; and from these points they will go out to the university towns, where are located the great schools—Halle, Jena, Heidelberg, Berlin, Zurich, Padua, where Portia went to get her wisdom, Salerno, the first medical school in the world, the University of Strasburg; and visit Brandle, the famous teacher and writer, and the successor and literary executor of the late renowned Prof. Tenbrek, and dine with him, on his invitation received in this country before leaving home. They will cross the Continent from north to south. In Switzerland they visit Yverdon (green rock), the scenes made famous by the school of Pestalozzi's school. At Rome they will be under Dr. Webb, and at every point will affiliate with the great educators of those famed institutions of higher learning. We are informed that Dr. Brandle has had correspondence with Prof. Brumbaugh in relation to his late thesis, at his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, which discussed phases of English Literature never before discussed in America. He expects to return just before the opening of the fall term of Juniata College; and we feel safe in saying that those who come under his instruction in any way, will feel the results of his sojourn in Europe, and his observations made by the way. We venture the prediction that few men have gone to Europe who have seen as much, learned as much in valuable suggestions, in the same time as he will have seen and learned. His knowledge of men and their work, his quick perception, ability to gather and hold, and his commanding presence will enable him to put to the very best

advantage this tour of observation and study. As a minister of the gospel he has already attained a proficiency that causes him to be admired by all who hear him, and places him second to none. In him the church has an expounder of Scripture truth of whom it can justly be proud, with a holy pride and for whom it should humbly thank God. The church should encourage, and foster the energy and ability of such men, as a great help in its work of evangelizing the world.

JUNIATA COLLEGE.

CLOSING EXERCISES AND COMMENCEMENT.

On Sunday evening last the beginning of the end was sounded in the chapel of Juniata College when Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, the President, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of twenty-three ladies and gentleman. The opening prayer was made by Elder H. B. Brumbaugh, after which the Doctor read Matt. II. 11-16, upon which he based a discourse full of thought and practical advice. He called attention to the fact that "the young Child" is mentioned before "Mary his mother," and plead with his characteristic earnestness and eloquence for the class of '95 to put the young Child first in everything. "Life is larger than logic," said he "Science is limited, but life is unlimited." The aim of the sermon was evidently to show the superiority of spiritual over intellectual attainments, and to implant within the heart a desire to live up to the best that is in us. The soul stirring eloquence of Juniata's President will live long, not alone in the hearts of the class of '95, but in the breasts of all who had the privilege of hearing his sermon.

On Tuesday evening, according to the regular custom, the senior class conducted the mid-week prayer meeting. Nearly all the class took an active part in the meeting and many interesting remarks were made.

WEDNESDAY.

At 2:30 p. m., the Alumni Association held their annual meeting, and transacted the regular business. New officers were elected, and the class of '95 are now numbered among us. The association has done much toward helping worthy young men and women to obtain an education, and it is gratifying to know that each year its power is augmented.

At 7:30 began the Alumni exercise. The audience was large and appreciative. The invocation was pronounced by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, class of '81, followed by an address by County Superintendent, S. G. Rudy, '82. Prof. Rudy's addresses are always enjoyed. In his life there flows an undercurrent of humor which frequently rises to the

surface. An essay, "Sunrise" written by Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenberger, '91, of Covington, Ohio, was read by Miss Laura M. Keeny, '85. Mrs. Rosenberger could not be present, but the essay well represented her. An interesting part of the program was the Alumni history, by C. C. Johnson, '94, of Uniontown, Pa. The collation of the Alumni history is getting to be quite a task. The record of our historian shows that the Alumnae of Juniata College are active and aggressive people scattered from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate, from Canada to the gulf, filling various professions, and filling them well. A noteworthy feature of the program was the Alumni address by C. C. Ellis, '90, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Ellis made an earnest "plea for a young heart in the battle of life, a youthful spirit in the work of the world." He emphasized the thought that it is the spirit of youth, lingering even in the old that enables them to make themselves felt in the world. A medley was read by R. L. Howe '94, of Maitland, Pa., and a medley it was. No little skill is required to get up a good medley. The presiding secretary was Miss May Oller, '85, of Waynesboro, Pa. The program was interspersed with pleasing music, rendered by Prof. Wm. Beery and the College Hill Quartet.

THURSDAY.

Deviating from the time-honored custom, the commencement exercises, instead of being conducted on Thursday evening, were held during the forenoon and afternoon. Early the friends began to gather, until the college chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity, and promptly at 9:30 a. m., the choir sang an anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd," followed by the invocation.

N. N. Cupp, of Somerset county, Pa. delivered the first oration. His subject, "Des Cartes' Life Lines," will suggest to those familiar with the life of that great philosopher, the four principles that helped make his life great. "Labor to overcome yourself rather than fortune," was one of the valuable thoughts so well expressed.

Following this was an essay, "Mice in the Pantry," by Miss Edith G. Hawn, of Huntingdon. She compared the heart to the pantry; as mice steal in and eat the good things stored there, so evil steals in the human heart ere we are aware, and eats out the good motives and principles that may be therein. The lesson was clearly drawn. A quartet, "The Dear Old Homestead," was very well rendered, and brought to the minds of many the scenes that are no more.

H. B. Fetterhoof, of Huntingdon, in an oration spoke of "Setting Stakes," of the necessity of setting them at extremes, as do the engineers. He said that determination to excel should be the stake placed at the extreme. Many failures occur from wrong setting of

stakes. The oration was practical and filled with sensible advice.

The third representative of Huntingdon was J. Herbert Hall, who delivered an oration entitled, "Our Debt to Hellas." He spoke of the educational system of Greece and her civilization. Tribute was paid to her culture of thought power and the patriotism of her citizens. "Greece fell not from lack of civilization, but because her sons were taught to know, not to feel and to trust." The oration was a clear presentation of the advantages we have derived from the existence of Greece and her civilization.

Miss Lucy Leatherman, of Huntingdon, read a well written essay on "The Earth-Veil," in which she spoke of the veil of verdure that hides the dull earth from our eyes. This veil stands for both beauty and utility. She also spoke of the veil of sky which seems to shut out earth from heaven.

"The Star of Arcady" was the theme of an oration by C. S. Reber, of Bernville, Pa. "The rise of the Grecian power and influence is in a manner repeated in the life of every great man." At this juncture the choir sang "Away to the Meadows." This was charmingly rendered, and had a pleasing effect.

J. I. L. Eisenberg, of Royersford, Pa., next delivered a good oration, which he called "The Silent World." In a clear, logical way he noted the inspiring power of nature, the earth and heavens, influencing in a silent mysterious way the human mind.

"Heavenly Light 'Mid Earthly Shadows" was the subject chosen by Miss M. Jennie Bailey, of Headsville, W. Va., for her essay. She compared the heavenly lights to those of the light-houses. "The rarest happiness comes when sorrow's clouds have o'er-shadowed our lives." The essay was a pleasant attempt to help us see the good in the ills in life.

J. M. Hooley, of Belleville, Pa., delivered an oration entitled, "Set Your Foot on It," the theme of which was thoroughness. "Every act is a fruit of the will." Set your foot upon temptation and upon all difficulties. Mr. Hooley believes in absolutely conquering by strong will power the forces of the enemy.

"How the Invisible Becomes Visible," was explained in an interesting essay by Miss Vinnie Mikesell, of Covington, Ohio. In nature the poet sees the invisible, and in man he sees the spiritual; or, as Wordsworth would put it, he sees God in everything. We should always look for and train our eyes and hearts to see spiritual beauty and goodness in those we meet. The College Hill Quartet now sang "Down in a Licensed Saloon," which, although not new, is always well received.

Ira J. Gump, of Tippecanoe City, Ohio, gave in his entertaining way a thought-freighted oration, named "I

and Myself." He spoke of the moments in life when men exalt the ego, but "we learn better when we come to ourselves. The first important discovery a man should make is to discover himself."

Orra L. Hartle, of Covington, Ohio, selected as the theme of his oration, "Our Garret," wherein he spoke of the similitude of a garret to the mind. In the former we find all the relics of infancy and youth; so in our mental garrets, we find pleasant memories of days ago. As the old furniture of the garret links us to the past, so do the pictures in our mental attics bind us with an ever lengthening chain to the days and years of yore.

Following was an essay, "Out of Paradise," read by Miss Margaret B. Nipell, of Waterstreet, Pa. She advanced the thought that perhaps 'tis best, after all, for man's development, that he was turned out of Paradise. It is his privilege to regain it, and when he shall do this he will merit more praise and honor than had he remained in Paradise.

"Life's Rhythms" were next felt in the vibrations of voice and soul reaching the audience from where Ben Overholser of Pleasant Hill, Ohio, had taken his stand on the rostrum. The oration showed how common rhythm determines us in choosing our friends, and how a heart in rhythm with nature breaks forth into song and becomes poetical in expression. "The object of education is to bring man into harmony with his creator."

The "Hallelujah" chorus, soul inspiring and thrilling, was then sang by the choir, and the morning exercises were over.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES.

The program of the afternoon began with an anthem, "Thou Art the King," which was followed by Scripture reading and prayer by Elder Swigart.

B. I. Myers, of Shirleysburg, Pa., under the subject of "Drum Beats and Heart Beats," made an eloquent comparison of war and peace, and concluded that "the world is marching to her greatest conquest under the snowy banner of peace." Peace orations are coming into greater prominence than ever before, and are received with much greater favor by the average hearer than in the days when Charles Sumner delivered his masterly plea for universal peace. With Mr. Myers we shall welcome the day when the history of the world shall be the history of the glory of peace.

"Charles Dickens' Motto" was the subject of an oration by J. L. Hunsberger, of Royersford, Pa. The motto is: "Don't stand and cry, press forward and help remove the difficulty." The gentleman in a masterly way showed how nearly all of Dickens' books were written with the purpose of helping remove some difficulty.

The oration gave the lover of Dickens new reason for admiring the man whose motto contains the principle adopted by all who attain success.

After the singing of a beautiful trio "The Brook by the Hill," Miss Mary B. Smucker, of Huntingdon, read an essay, entitled "The Findern Flower." This particular flower was introduced into Europe by Joshua Findern on his return from one of the crusades. It is a remarkably hardy, tenacious plant, shedding fragrance wherever it grows. To this flower she beautifully compared our moral virtues.

An oration by Joseph W. Yoder, of Belleville, Pa., followed. His subject was "Dr. J. G. Holland." The story of his humble birth and noble manhood struggles was well portrayed, and left in the hearts of the hearers a desire to imitate the noble life and character of the man whose words always touch the popular thought to strengthen and elevate it.

"Play for Keeps" was the subject of D. Murray Hetrick's oration. Mr. Hetrick is from Mexico, Juniata county, and it is very evident that the boys play marbles down there. The oration also was evidence that the young man could see more than child's play in the game, for he drew from it many valuable points for the game of Life.

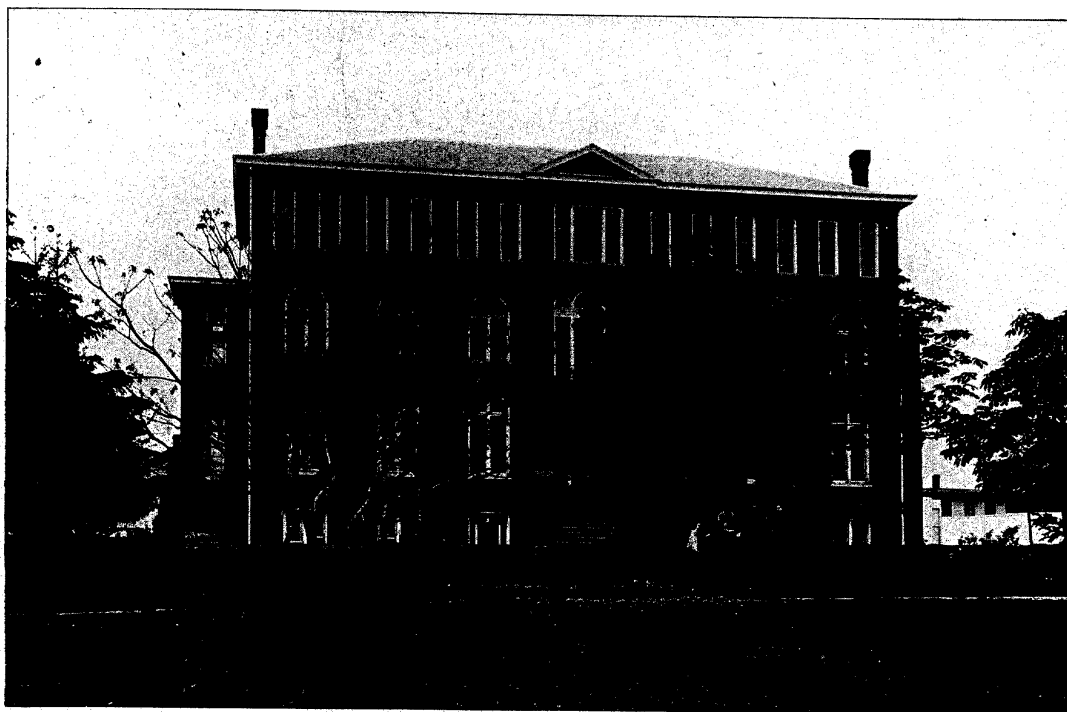
After this W. L. Shafer, of Covington, Ohio, spoke about "Oliver Twists" in an oration which resolved itself very quietly into a history of the "More" family. The prevailing spirit of the different members of the family comes to light in the familiar sentence, "I want more." The orator showed that the "More" family is not a very small family, but is nevertheless useful in proportion to its size.

In the chorus which was sung by the choir the careful training which they had undergone was apparent to the large audience who enjoyed the music.

Miss Lena A. Mohler, of Covington, Ohio, read quite an interesting essay, called by the unique title, "Pussy Wants a Corner." The production showed thought and skill. She said that many to-day wander about seeking a corner, trying to crowd others out of good positions; said that the changeful tendency of the game well illustrates life.

Following this, an oration, "Against the Tide," by James Way Huey, of Airy Dale, Pa., was enjoyed by all. Mr. Huey spoke with his characteristic earnestness of the tendency of men to float down life's stream, as rubbish down a river, instead of sailing gallantly up against the current, against obstacles, as a river steamer. He said, "all reformers have rowed against the tide."

A quartet well rendered and greatly enjoyed was next on the program, after which Samuel H. Kauffman, of Mattawana, Pa., delivered an oration of more



STUDENTS' HALL, JUNIATA COLLEGE, HUNTINGDON, PA.

than ordinary strength and power. His subject was "Lampadephoria, or The Torch-bearers." "The world does not move together, some men move ahead." These men are great, but great not in themselves, but because they are the exponents of principles. He referred to Christ as both a truth bearer and a torch. Mr. Kauffman is an energetic speaker, and his oration was filled with noble and excellent thoughts.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh then in his earnest, effective manner addressed the class in words that they will doubtless long remember. Hereafter conferred upon the class of '95 the degree, Bachelor of English, and upon a number of former graduates the degree, Master of English. After the singing, "The Heavens are Telling" by the choir the large audience, apparently well pleased, was dismissed. It deserves to be noted to the credit of Prof. Beery and all the singers, that the music distributed throughout the program was excellently rendered, and indicates skill not only in the leader but also in the singers.—*Local News, Huntingdon, Pa.*

The new STUDENTS' HALL is completed and ready for occupancy. The cut, above, is from a photograph and gives our friends an idea of the beauty of the structure. It is 40x80 feet, and four stories in height, substantially built of brick and brown stone, and forms a beautiful and useful addition

to the buildings, and equipment of JUNIATA COLLEGE. The first or lower floor will be occupied by the chemical laboratories, and will afford ample room for other school work. The library occupies the second story left side with the end addition. The right side is divided into two handsome recitation rooms. The third story affords four elegant recitation rooms, and at the end are teachers' rooms. The fourth story is divided into dormitories. It is a handsome structure, and worthy of the help asked from students and others for its erection. We would like to whisper, quietly to those who have no part in it that the amount has not yet been contributed, but they may be disappointed if they don't hasten to respond to this suggestion.

The heating of the buildings is being entirely remodelled. A separate plant is being constructed. The steam will be supplied by two seventy-six horse power boilers, located in an excavation back of the Ladies' Building. These will also afford power for lighting all the buildings with electric lights, which is under contemplation. All the buildings are being heated from this central plant; all the work being done outside the buildings, keeping them free from any dust or smoke. The coal and

ashes will all be handled outside the buildings. Ample radiating surface is placed in each room to secure a proper temperature in the coldest weather. Thus everything is being done to secure the comfort, healthfulness and advantage of every one who patronizes JUNIATA COLLEGE.

The Pennsylvania Editorial Association, takes its annual outing tour, this year from the 15, to the 20, inst. The objective point is Niagra Falls, N. Y. This great waterfall, the greatest in the world, is an object of very special interest to the whole world; and it should be visited by every teacher. It is a stupendous object lesson in nature, and bears profound study from a geological point of view. Travel and observation are fruitful means of broadening a teacher's outlook, and elaborating his study. The Pennsylvania railroad, with its usual courtesy to the editors of the State has consented, in conjunction with the New York Central, to transport the editor of each paper and the lady accompanying, in a special train from Harrisburg to Niagara and return, and the ECHO editor known from past experience that that courtesy is royal.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

**FALL TERM,
School Year of 1895-96.**

With the opening of the Fall Term of JUNIATA COLLEGE, on Monday, September 9, 1895, every department will be thoroughly equipped, and in excellent working order to afford the very best training, and do thorough work under the teachers selected to lead the students in their work. No College in this country has increased as rapidly, during this financial depression as ours. During the Spring Term of 1895 a large number of students had to be accommodated with private boarding places; but, for the next school year we expect to be able, with the room afforded by the new recitation rooms in the Students' Hall, and the changes made to accommodate all who come, or who apply early for rooms.

We are grateful for the growth of a school that bears so good a name, and has done so much to aid young men and women in their work, and preparation for teaching and for the responsible duties in life's work. We desire to maintain all the work that we have been doing at its present high standard, and we will, if study and experience count for anything, make the work better than ever before. We have added to our departments, a regular College Preparatory Course, and, we will have the Classical Course in much better shape than ever before.

The Bible department will receive its due share of space and equipments in the new building. The students who come here at the special Bible Term in February and March, 1896, or at any time during the year, will find the course of study so entirely different and improved, that they will receive largely increased returns for their effort and time.

The work in the Physical Sciences will take on broader and more practical lines. We will offer courses in Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, Physiology, and Geology. Original research and laboratory work will be conducted along these lines. Increased power and skill will result from these.

The work in English will be conducted on new lines. A number of excellent courses in Literature, critical and constructive work in Rhetoric, Grammar, both technical and applied, and lectures on new phases of our language problem will be given.

Geography, Physical, Political, and Commercial will receive careful attention, and will be supplemented by original research along fruitful lines. Our library is admirably equipped in these lines.

The mathematical studies, elementary and advanced, will be thoroughly presented. A special feature of the work will be the presentation of mathematical and mechanical work, preparatory to a thorough course in mechanical engineering, surveying, and architecture.

Courses in French, German, Anglo-Saxon, Latin, and Greek will be offered. The student's attention is especially invited to the NEW ELECTIVES in the English Course. By the proper selection of electives this Course



JUNIATA COLLEGE, HUNTINGDON, PA.

FALL TERM OF 1895 BEGINS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, AND CONTINUES 15 WEEKS.

may now be taken as a complete College Preparatory Course. Those selecting this line will be able to enter, on their diploma, the leading Colleges of the country, or they may continue the regular CLASSICAL COURSE in this College. The work in this Course will be thoroughly correlated and fitted to the most modern College ideas.

Teachers will find method in all the work they may select. All the branches required in public school work will be taught in a manner emphasizing the pedagogical side of the work. The courses in Elocution; Drawing and Painting; Vocal and Instrumental Music; Business, including Stenography and Typewriting; and comprehensive courses in Bible work will all be in the hands of competent and experienced teachers.

The work in Pedagogy will be on broader and fresher lines than ever before. The latest good, and the most philosophic work will be explained and exemplified.

In short, the earnest student will find here next term every aid to successful work along every scholastic and professional line. We have no room for idlers. We are crowded with earnest, conscientious workers. The spirit of the work will be most helpful and inspiring.

M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

Every member of the Faculty is at work, during this vacation in preparation for the duties of the coming school year. Good things are being garnered, and kept in store, to be brought forward by each in the daily work of the school room. It will be a harvest time for the students, even though it be regarded as a seed-time of the teachers. We aim to make our faculty the strongest, and the school the best in the land.

During the late Spring Term lectures were delivered by Dr. Geo. S. Fullerton, on How to Study Psychology; Dr. N. C. Schaeffer on Greek and Roman Education; Hon. Henry Houck on Bound to Win; Supt. Jos. S. Walton on the Oregon Country; Supt. J. W. Berkey on The Dream of Life. General lectures will be a feature of the coming school year.

FACULTY.

M. G. BRUMBAUGH,

President of the College.

Literature, Philosophy, and Pedagogy.

J. H. BRUMBAUGH,

Mental Philosophy, Methods of Instruction, and History.

W. J. SWIGART,

Evidences of Christianity, Elocution, Exegesis.

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,
Ancient Languages.JOSEPH E. SAYLOR,
Mathematics and Astronomy.

(— — — — —)

Physics, Grammar, and Rhetoric.

DAVID EMMERT,

Botany, Drawing, and Painting.

WM. BEERY,

Vocal Music, Harmony, and Voice Culture.

MISS IRENE F. KURTZ,
Instrumental Music.CHARLES C. ELLIS,
Assistant in English Department.J. C. REIFF,
Assistant in English Department.DANIEL C. REBER,
Assistant in Mathematics.CARMAN C. JOHNSON,
Geography.G. W. SNAVELY,
Principal of Business Department.Miss ELLA ARNOLD,
Stenography and Typewriting.ELD. H. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Dean of Bible Department.J. B. BRUMBAUGH,
Life of Christ and Exegesis.A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
Lecturer on Hygiene.

We call attention to the terse report of the Commencement Exercises, in this number, which we copy from the *Daily Local News*.

Many of the former students of the College and friends of those in attendance, and of the Institution were present during Commencement week. Their names would make a long list. All were welcome; as are our friends, and friends of the school, and of the students, at all times.

Several hundred copies of the By-laws of the old Eclectic Literary Society are left in the Book Room of the College. These books contain a number of rules of order and parliamentary suggestions which are valuable to all debaters. By changing the name the By-laws will answer the purpose for any literary society. They will be sent postpaid at 5 cents per copy, or 50 cents per doz. Address W. J. Swigart, Huntingdon, Pa.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Officers for 1896.

President, C. C. Ellis, '90.
First Vice Pres., J. C. Reiff, '92.
Second Vice Pres., Effie Coppock, '94.
Cor. Sec., Mary N. Quinter, '83.
Rec. Sec., Jessie M. Newell, '93.
Treas., D. C. Reber, '91.

Appointments for 1896.
Essayist, Elizabeth Gibbel, '91.
Historian, K. B. Moomaw, '92.
Orator, G. W. Brumbaugh, '87.
Medleyist, B. S. Landis, '91.
Poet, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, '81.
Chorister, Wm. Beery, '82.

LITERARY NOTES.

Printers' Ink is one of the most practical periodicals in the world. There is not a dull paragraph in it. It is never laid aside until it is read when once taken up. A man who takes *Printers' Ink* will learn the philosophy of advertising better than from any other source. It is valuable to every one, no matter what his business may be. New York City.

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CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD

TIME TABLE—Dec. 3, 1894.

Leave	No. 22	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6	No. 8	No. 10
	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M
Winchester	7 15	8 00	8 45	9 30	10 15	11 00
Martinsburg	7 30	8 15	9 00	9 45	10 30	11 15
Hagerstown	7 45	8 30	9 15	10 00	10 45	11 30
Greencastle	8 00	8 45	9 30	10 15	11 00	11 45
Mercersburg	8 15	9 00	9 45	10 30	11 15	12 00
Chambersburg	8 30	9 15	10 00	10 45	11 30	12 15
Waynesboro	8 45	9 30	10 15	11 00	11 45	12 30
Shippensburg	9 00	9 45	10 30	11 15	12 00	12 45
Newville	9 15	10 00	10 45	11 30	12 15	13 00
Carlisle	9 30	10 15	11 00	11 45	12 30	13 15
Mechanicsburg	9 45	10 30	11 15	12 00	12 45	13 30
Arrive—						
Dillsburg	9 00	1 00	4 35	7 20		
Harrisburg	7 50	9 00	11 10	2 55	6 50	11 40
	A M	P M	P M	P M	P M	A M
Philadelphia	12 17	3 00	6 50	11 15	4 30	
New York	2 33	5 53	9 38	3 53	7 33	
Baltimore	12 20	3 10	6 45	10 40	6 20	
	A M	P M	P M	P M	P M	A M

Additional trains will leave Carlisle daily except Sunday at 5.55 a. m., 3.45 p. m., stopping at all intermediate stations, arriving at Harrisburg at 6.40 a. m., 4.30 p. m.

Trains No. 2 and 10 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

Leave—	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5	No. 7	No. 27	No. 9
	P M	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M
Baltimore	11 50	4 50	8 53	11 40		4 45
New York	8 00	12 15		9 30		2 00
Philadelphia	11 20	4 30	8 50	12 25		4 30
	A M	A M	P M	P M		P M
Harrisburg	5 00	8 12	12 10	3 45		8 10
Dillsburg		7 50	9 10			
Mechanicsburg	5 21	8 34	12 31	4 07		8 30
Carlisle	5 42	8 58	12 54	4 32		8 55
Newville	6 06	9 20	1 17	4 57		9 18
Shippensburg	6 25	9 38	1 38	5 18		9 39
Waynesboro		10 55	3 00	6 20		
Chambersburg	6 45	10 00	2 00	5 42		10 00
Mercersburg		11 07	5 32			
Greencastle	7 10	10 25	2 28	6 06		10 22
Hagerstown	7 33	10 50	2 50	6 28		10 45
Martinsburg	9 15	11 36		7 12		
Arrive—						
Winchester	10 40	12 25		8 00		
	A M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M

Additional trains will leave Harrisburg daily except Sunday for Carlisle and intermediate stations at 9.42 a. m., 2.25 p. m., 5.15 p. m., 6.15 p. m., and 10.55 p. m., also for Mechanicsburg and intermediate stations at 7.10 a. m., 11.10 a. m., and 3.10 p. m.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

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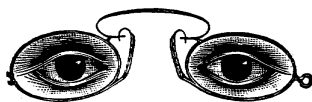
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